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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

PARTY UNITY.

nemocratic Leaders Make Strong Appeals for United Action.

THE REPUBLICANS SHOULD NOT RULE.

Messrs. Hatch, of Missouri, and Turner, of Georgia, Take Firm Stand.

MR. TURNER MAKES A NOTABLE SPEECH

Senator Gordon's Vote-Hon. J. H. Bloun for Senator-The Day's Debate-Other News from the Nation's Capital.

Washington, August 23 .- (Special.)-The most significant feature of today's debate upon the silver question in the house was the stirring appeals of two of the stanchest democratic leader in favor of party action and party unity. Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, and Judge Turner, of Georgia, were the men who urged this upon their fellow democrats. Mr. Hatch advocated a caucus of democrats of the house and senate to interpret the Chicago platform-every man of whom would pledge "his life, fortune and his sacred honor" to abide by the decision. Mr. Turner spoke

In speaking in this strain, Messrs. Hatch and Turner but voiced the sentiment of the strongest and most conservative leaders of the party. They know that the party will be held responsible for whatever action the house takes and they say that it will be nothing less than suicide to permit the republican minority to shape legislation, especially on this all important question. There is a strong sentiment in favor of a democratic caucus to discuss and take action on financial legislation, and that sentiment is increasing every day. Jugar Turner's Able Speech.

Whatever Judge Turner says is of interest to the house. But today he was listened to as few of those have been who have spoken on the subject now be-He spoke for only s, but succeeded in minutes, eaying more in that time than the majority of those who have preceded him did in three or four hours. When he arose there were very few members in the house, but pefore he had been talking for more than five minutes the democratic side of the of republicans were on their side of the aisle. He spoke with an eloquence and fire unusual to him in the ordinary talks in which he enters. His speech was con-

stantly broken in upon by applause from his compeers and the galleries alike.

He urged unity in the democratic party and said that he would like to see the democrats get together by themselves and set-tle this question and in doing so show the that the party had not undertaken something it was unable to perform.

In closing he left off the peroration which has been the bane of the speeches so far, but his last sentence was as simple, strong and dignified as the judge himself. Appar ently in the middle of a strong argumen when the attention of the house was riveted upon him, he closed quickly, saying with a gracious bow to the house: "This is all I have to say on the subject, Mr. Speaker." The effect was a little startling at first, but as he sat down the chamber rang with

Mr. Turner added that he would vote for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law; but he would also vot for the free coinage of silver at the highest ratio proposed. But he did not believe that either the repeal of the purchasing clause or the free coinage of silver would for the people and for the bankers of New York to show a great deal of patriotism He believed that the genius of the coun try would be equal to every emergency.

A wide diversity of opinion exists amo the silver men of the house concerning the several proposed amendments to unconditional repeal. Some favor 16 to 1 change of ratio and say they will not vote for any other proposition, while others say they will vote for an increased change of ratio but will not vote for the present standard. A movement is on foot tonight to secure the holding of another caucus some time week for the purpose of getting the various factions among the silver men to-

The return of Colonel Blount has naturally created a great deal of quiet talk of a political nature among his Georgia brethren. The opinion in the Georgia delegation is that the Macon statesman will not enter the gubernatorial race, but is ing himself for the senatorship. That, they believe, is in the line of his ambition.

Senators Hill and Gorman have formally parted company and they performed this unexpected ceremony in the senate this afon. For some time the relations between these two ambitious democratic leaders have been considerably strained, but to now the two men have been politically divorced. Senator Hill gave the first exhibition of leadership and independence that he has made since he first entered the senate Senator Peffer introduced a resolution call-ing for information for the treasury department as to whether the banks of Boston, New York and Philadelphia were not taking fliegal action on account of the present financial trouble. It is a long established senatorial custom to pass all whatever, but this resolution of the Kansas alliance senator met a storm at once. Senator Hoar wanted it sent to the finance committee, which meant that it would receive a quiet burial. Then Senator Hill sprang, for the first time, into the arena. He wanted fair play—wanted that resolution to be passed, and justice done the Kansas senator. That brought Senator Gorman to his feet and the smooth-voiced Maryland leader assailed Senator Hill's position. Senator Gorman said that if the law was carried out strictly, all the Boston and New York banks would now be in the hands of receivers, that it was not wise to have the law enforced just now, and Daid his respects to the New York senator. Senator Hill spoke again and marched up and down the narrow aisle in his excitement. The senators looked on in amazement to see this clash between Senators

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Gorman and Hill, and the two leaders seemed determined to fight the battle out. Finally, Senator Hoar brought the scene to a close by demanding the regular order and thus burying the offending resolution at the bottom of the calendar.

The State Bank Tax. Colonel Lester is primed with a bill which he will introduce just as soon as the vote it taken on the repeal bill. It is a bill to repeal the 10 per cent tax law on state banks. If this bill does not go through, he stands ready with a compromise. He will offer one suspending the tax for six months. Colonel Lester has great hope of getting one of these bills through the house.

As to the Tariff Bill. The ways and means committee met this morning and organized. There was nothing of interest done, but there is considerable speculation as to whether hearings will be allowed while the bill is being framed. Several of the members were seen and while no action was taken on that subject, still they do not think that hearings will be permitted. They said that sufficient data were stored up during the framing of the Mills and McKinley bills to furnish all information necessary to a bill such as the platform promised and the country demanded. To have this work so constantly broken in upon by hearings, will only retard the matter and keep the present laws in operation that much longer.

Senator Gordon's Vote. Notwithstanding Senator Gordon's unhesitating and emphatic repudiation of the fore his arrival in Washington that he would act with the senate democratic minthe president's message, he is being again counted that way by those who are prepar-ing advance records of the senate's vote. Just on what this is based is not known and it certainly must do Senator Gordon an injustice, for he could not have been more earnest in his repudiation of the position to which he had been assigned by the northern papers than he was when he declared on arriving in Washington that such a classification was preposterous and that he would stand flat footed on the democratic platform. He authorized the ouncement that while he favored the repeal of the Sherman law, he would not

vote for it unless coupled with some satis-

the repeal of the Sherman law would not mean the instant throwing of the finances The southern senators, since Senator Gordon's positive announcement made several days ago, have never questioned but that he would act with the majority of his party in the senate, nor do they question it now. However, the other side that he will vote with them, notwithstanding the fact that all of the northern papers have dropped his name from the list of those who can be counted on to act with the republican minority in the matter of financial legislation. Of course since his an cation was unauthorized, they had nothing Just why the goldbug wiseacres are again claiming him is not known. The Georgia congressmen say that he will act in har-

Senator Colquitt. The postoffice at Tanner, Appling county, was ordered to be discontinued today. H. H. Hickman, of Augusta, spent to-

day in the city.

Judge Maddox will speak, in all probability, tomorrow. Saturday will be the big day in the house Cockran and Fellows will be the big guns on that day and every bench in the galleries will be crowded.

Miss E. Roburn-Bass, of Clarkesville, has

Walter Shepherd, of Liberty county, has been made clerk of Colonel Lester's committee on expenditures in the interior de

Notes from the Capital. Washington, August 23.—Assistant Secre-tary Curtis has instructed special treasury agents to construe as liberally as possible the laws as to the packing of cotton on passen-ger steamers. These instructions have been sent out as a result of a recent hearing on the subject by a delegation representing Mis-sissippi river interests.

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In making a request of the members of the committee on ways and means today for an expression of their opinion of the method of procedure to be followed by the committee, Chairman Wilson intimated his expectation that no tariff legislation would be considered at the present session of congress and that a recess would be taken from the middle or last of September until the date for the meeting of the regular session in December.

Six hundred and thirty-six thousand ounces of silver were offered for sale to the treasury

of silver were offered for sale to the treasury department today at prices ranging from 76 cetts to 76 3-4 cents an ounce. The whole amount was declined at the prices asked and 75 1-4 cents tendered. The London price of silver today was .7660 for immediate deliv-

IN THE SENATE.

The Routine of the Day's Proceedings the Upper House.

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Washington, August 23.—In the senate Mr. Pasco gave notice of his substitute to Mr. Vest's minority bill for silver coinage at the ratio of 20 to 1. The substitute proposes a commission of three citizens of the United States to be appointed by the president to ascertain and determine by the 1st of January next a fair and just ratio between the actual intrinsic value of silver and gold as a basis for the free coinage of silver. After the result is reported to the secretary of the treasury; the weight of pure and standard silver to be contained in dollars, halves, quarters and dimes is to be fixed and determined by him, and silver is to be coined. The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Peffer, of Kansas, inquiring of the secretary of the treasury as to the conduct of national banks on refusing to pay promptly in currency the checks of their depositors was taken up, and a motion to refer it to the committee on finance was made by Mr. Hoar. The motion gave rise to a long and somewhat excited discussion, in which Messrs. Voorhees, Gorman and McPherson favored the reference.

Messrs. Kyle, Manderson and Hill of New York, opposed it. The discussion of Mr. Hoar's motion was cut off by the expiration

Yellow Jack Claims an Infant as Its Third Victim at Brunswick.

THE DOCTORS STILL TALK HOPEFULLY

But Read Between the Lines It Is Clear That the City Is Infected,

AND FROST IS THREE MONTHS OFF.

The Relief Committee Appeals for Aid, and the Country Must Respond Gener-ously or the Poor Will Starve.

Brunswick, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.)-One more case of yellow fever was reported today. It was the infant of Mrs. Bertha Cox. No more suspicious cases are reported. The distress here is terrible. A stricken community shut off from the outside world, our factories closed, the homes deserted, stores barred and the people have fled. Those of the poor who remain here are suffering for their daily bread. Help must come and that quickly, or death from want and starvation will claim more than the fever. To the American people and the ority agreeing with the policy outlined in United States government the poor of Brunswick look for the food that will keep them alive.

An Appeal for Aid. Appreciating the necessity of prompt aid the following message has been sent to Washington addressed to Senators Gor don and Colquitt, Speaker Crisp. Hon. H. G. Turner and all of the members of the Georgia delegation in congress:

The situation here is distressing. We are shut off from the outside world. Starvation stares the poor people in the face. The their families, have left the city without means. About four thousand pupple are factory legislation, giving assurance that eft in the city unable to procure supplies There is immediate need of provisions and money, and time is an important element. We appeal in behalf of a stricken people for immediate aid and confidently rely upon the heart of the great American people and the government to respond. Signed, Thomas W. Lanb, mayor; C.

Goodyear, Jacob E. Dart, Rev. Edward F. Cook, Rev. J. E. Thompson, Rev. Father Hennessy, relief committee Regular Trains Mave Stopped.

The last train on the East Tennessee left at 3 o'clock this afternoon, carrying many nouncement, made on the day that he arrived in Washington, that such a classifiover this road. Both the East Tennessee and the Brunswick and Western officials have done all in their power to get the people away. Mayor Lamb did right in mony with the Georgia delegation and with urging the people to leave. The cropping out of fever in different portions of the city indicates that it is in the atmosphere, although an epidemic is not feared.

Never before and never again will charty be more urgently needed. Brunswick asks the press to take this up and that those Brunswickians who are now here and oo poor to leave may be relieved from suffering and starvation. Brunswick has refrained from asking aid until now, trusting that her sore affliction could be kept to herand it is believed will be responded to. Harris la Conscions.

At 6 o'clock tonight Harris was resting quietly and was conscious. Miss Cleminon, manager of the Western Union, and Operators Cater and Ennis are sticking o their posts and bravely sending and reeiving messages. All the physicians and surgeons are working earnestly to relieve he suffering, and if help will be sent the distress will not be so great.

Grateful to Atlanta The heartfelt gratitude of a stricken peoole flying from the terror of a dread disease goes forth to the officials and people of At lanta for so nobly inviting them to their home. If ever a people needed comfort and cheer those that left Brunswick do, and, in the future, if Atlanta desires Brunswick's aid in any trouble, no people vill respond more promptly than those who have been so cordially welcomed to midst in this their hour of need.

Report of the Doctors.

The report of the health board and physicians today was as follows:

Whereas, Unnecessary excitement prevails in the city of Brunswick, it is

Resolved, That upon the daily reports of all the physicians in the city, this board announces that there is no yellow fever epidemic in the city, and nothing in all of the Report of the Doctors. demic in the city, and nothing in all of the reports so far made by physicians which indicates a probability of an epidemio. There is one Tase in the city, in addition to the two cases previously reported. The three cases have been thoroughly isolated and should the disease assume an epidemic form this board will announce the fact promptly. By order of the board. (Signed HUGH BURFORD, Pesident. The undersigned visiting and resident.

The undersigned visiting and resident physicians concus in the statement contained in the above resolutions.

Signed, H. Burford, M.D.; R. E. L. Burford, M.D., A. A. Rowland, J A. Butts,

Visiting physicians, Cecil Legare, John Guiteras, B. R. Carter. Guiteras, H. R. Carter.

One of the most pathetic incidents of the past fifty hours is associated with P. P. Harris, brother of one of the patients. They will not allow him to see his brother, and hourly he sits at the telegraph office door waiting for the physician to enter with news from his loved one. Utterly oblivious to the passers in and out, his face lights up with joy when the doctors tell him that his brother is resting easy. The mental anguish he undergoes in only known o himself, but no more devoted brother ever sat in hopes of getting cheerful news.

A ROW IN COLLMBUS.

Four Members of the Board of Health Re-

Four Members of the Board of Health Resigned About the Quarantine.
Columbus, Ga., August 23.—This city is filled up with refugees from Brunswick and a serious disagreement has occurred between the board of health and the city council. Yesterday immediately upon the announcement that another case of yellow fever had appeared in Brunswick, the board of health met and recommended that quarantine be established. At a meeting of the council held later, the council decided that there was no hecessity for a quarantine. Tonight

the board of health met and four of the six members decided to tender their resignations at once. The four are leading physicians of the city and are naturally indignant at the manner in which their recommendations were treated. They consided that it was prudential to quarantine although not at all alarmed or apprehensive. If fever should occur amongst the refugees here a fearful responsibility will rest upon the council. The city is healthy and ther may be no danger, but many citizens think the advice of the board of health should have been adopted. One member is absent from the city. It is not known whether he will resign. The other member, who is city physician, will not resign and now constitutes the board of health all by himself.

WAYCROSS ACTS PROMPTLY.

The Council Declares Quarantine-Faith of the People in the Town.

Waycross, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.) The city council and board of health held a joint meeting yesterday. The object of the meeting was to decide whether or not the city should establish a rigid quarantine against Brunswick and Port Tampa. Mayor Knight stated that he had received a telegram from Mayor McDonough, of Savannah, late last night saying that if Waycross permitted the headquarters of the officials of the Brunswick and Western railroad to be removed to this place or allowed any of the refugees from Brunswick to come here, that Savannah would at once establish a quarantine against this city. He said that he had wired Mayor McDonough that Waycross would establish a quarantine against Brunswick and Port Tapme this meaning believes the Port Tampa this morning, believing that it was the proper course for him to pursue in the matter. An officer informed the mayor that a train containing about fifty retugees from Brunswick was on the main line of the Brunswick and Western road, and that the Brunswick and Western road, and that they desired to be transferred to different points on the Savannah, Florida and West-ern railroad. The mayor ordered that the train should not be allowed to stop in the city, but required that it should leave at once. It was decided that five men be employed as inspectors to meet all the trains coming into this place and to com-nel all passengers from yellow fever dispel all passengers from yellow fever dis tricts to be detained in quarantine for ten days before allowing them to enter the city. The council decided that a rigid quarantine should be established against Brunswick and Port Tampa at once. May-or Knight was instructed to wire Surgeon General Wyman of the action taken by council and to request that the government establish quarantine camps between Bruns-wick and Waveross and between Port Tampa and Waycross.

AS TIGHT AS WAX.

Macon's Quarantine Will Keep the Refugees

at a Safe Distance.

Macon, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—This city has declared quarantine against Tampe. Passenges on all trains on the East Tennessee, the Georgia Southern, and the Southwest ern railroads will be required to have health certificates before they can enter Macon. Dr. Keenan Hall, chairman of the board of health, has issued the following order: "Ali quaranthe officers will theroughly inspect all trains passing the point at which they are stationed and require all passengers to show health certificates, which certificates must be evidence that the hold as thereof have been not less than eight days absent from any point actions to the certificate of the certificates. not less than eight days absent from any point against which the city of Macon is quarantined. All passengers failing to show such certificates will be reported to the conductor of the train on which he or she may be, and the conductor notified in the presence of the passenger, and the passenger himself or herself notified clearly that on no conditions will they be allowed to enter the city of Macon, nor will any baggage be allowed to be put off, and any person attempting to land when the trains stop for inspecting officers without the limits of the city Macon, will be arrested and dealt with to the limit of the law. (Signed.) Keenan Hall, M. D., Chairman Board of Health.

of Health."

Macon has placed two quarantine officers a, each of the following places to inspect trains in conformity with the above orders: Cockran, on the East Tennessee; Cordele, on the Georgia Southern, and Fort Valley, on the Southwestern.

MILLEDGEVILLE IS NOT AFRAID.

But She May Put On a Quarantine to Keep in Touch.

Milledgeville, Ga., August 23.-(Special.) The board of health met here this evening to consider the advisability of instituting a quarantine against Brunswick but adjourned without action until the fever beomes epidemic. The climatic conditions have prevented the spread of yellow fever here in the past when cases were brought from other cities, and should a quarantine be established, it will be to prevent iso-lation by the quarantine of the towns around and not from fear of the fever.

Not Allowed to Go Home. Augusta, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.)-Augusta, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—Augusta has a strict quarantine against Brunswick, Tampa and other towns infected with yellow fever. Inspector Williams on the Georgia road this morning stopped Mr. J. J. Wamberly, of Perkins Junction, Ga., who came from Brunswick and put him off a train at Thompson. Mr. Wamberly was trying to make his way back home. The city sanitary laws are being strictly enforced and the city seavenger has been reported to the recorder for failing to remove trash from the streets in some parts of the city.

Must Have a Clean Bill.

Must Have a Clean Bill. Albany, Ga., Angust 23.—(Special.)—
Brunswick's second case of yellow fever and the tremendous exodus from there in consequence, has had the effect of putting Albany under a rigid quarantine. Every train entering the city is quarantined and no one allowed to enter the city without a health certificate. The city council has likewise passed an ordinance prohibiting fish, shrimps, crabs, etc., from export points enteing the city. Quarantine is on in Albany with a vengeance.

Turned Back from Cordele.

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Cordele, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—
The quarantine regulations are being strictly enforced. Officers meet all trams and no one is allowed to stop in Cordele who is not known to have been absent from the yellow fever cities for ten days. Quite a number have been turned back to day. A mass meeting of citizens this morning passed resolutions approving the action of the ty council in quarantining.

Savannah's Quarantine.

Savannah, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—The following resolution is published for the information of refugees:

"Resolved, That all passengers coming to the city of Savannah shall prove to the inspectors on all incoming trains positively and celarly that he, she or they have not been in the city of Brunswick, or had any direct connection therewith for the past twenty days. Inspectors shall require certificates

peen in the city of Bruswer, or had any direct connection therewith for the past twenty days. Inspectors shall require certificates of the disinfection of all baggage coming from Brunswick. Said disinfection must have been done at least ten days pefor to the admission of said baggage into the city.

JOHN J. WDONOUGH, Mayor." Dawson Follows Suit.

Dawson, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—Dawson has quarantined against Brunswick and all fever infected places. A Battle in Mexico.

Eagle Pass, Tex., August 23.—A conflict occurred last evening near Abasola, between 250 Cardinists and a party of Galan men, resulting in the rout of the latter party and the killing of four of their number. News has reached here that President Diaz has decided to actively interfere in the Coahulfa political campaign. He has issued an imperative order, commanding both parties to disperse and return to their homes.

John Price, Who Assaulted Dora Bishop, Is Under Arrest.

FRIENDS WILL TRY TO SAVE HIM Walter Reeves, His Partner in Crime,

Was Released by the Justice. EXCITEMENT IN FAYETTE COUNTY.

Hundreds of Citizens Arrayed on Either Side, and There Is Danger of a Fight

Fayetteville, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.)-John Price, who, with Walter Reeves, assaulted Miss Dora Bishop near here two weeks ago, has been arrested in Cullman

county, Alabama. Sheriff Hewell, of Fayette county, has gone to Alabama for Price. The people of this community are indignant and the chances are that Price will be lynched if he is brought here.

The relatives and friends of the girl are very mad over the release of Reeves, who was arrested and tried before Magistrate Carson and discharged. They threaten to lynch Price as soon as he is brought here, and he has friends who declare that he shall not be lynched. There is imminent danger of a collision between the two factions when the prisoner arrives, if not before. Two hundred men are engaged on one side or the other. Fiery speeches have been made. Fayette's best citizens are ranged on either side.

Dora Bishop lives at Brooks's station, six miles from here and probably fifteen miles from Griffin. On Sunday night, August 6th, John Price, a young man of her acquaintance, called to take her to-church, she having an engagement with him. He went in a buggy. She started off with him for church. After going some distance she says that Price stopped his horse in a clump of woods. Walter Reeves came out of the shadow and the two young men together took her forcibly from the buggy, carried her into the woods and both assaulted her. Price had a pistol which he dourished at her and threatened to kill her f she told. He then took her back home. The next day she was ill and crying all day. Her mother finally learned from her the story of the outrage. Warrants were sworn out for Reeves and Price. The latter fled. Reeves was caught and on Wednesday after the crime was given a hearing before Justice Carson, who is a cousin of Price. Miss Bishop testified as to the assault. Reeves said nothing at all. Carson discharged Reeves, saying that if the girl had been so treated as she stated she would have told her parents when she got home.

The action of the magistrate incensed the ommunity and a few days later a card signed by the representative men of the section was sent to The Constitution proesting against the magistrate's decision. It was declared in the card that Carson either had made up his mind in advance or was ignorant.

Reeves left the community soon after being acquitted, for there was talk of lynching, although he had been released from custody. The feeling against Price was even stronger than against Reeves, for he had taken the leading part in disgracing the girl whose family, though poor, stands well. She has the reputation of being a good, virtuous young woman and was the victim of a dastardly plot.

Price made his way over to Alabama, but an energetic search was kept up for him. Sheriff Hewell is due to arrive here tomorrow with the prisoner, and then there is strong probability of trouble.

WEBSTER HAS BEEN CAUGHT.

The Man Who Killed Ex-Preacher Harris Is Behind Prison Bars. Tuscaloosa, Ala., August 23.—(Special.)— Dan Webster, accused of killing W. O.

Harris, was arrested last night in the town where the crime occurred. Mrs. Courtney, the only witness to the killing, was also arrested. She recognized the man man as Webster and says he is the man. Both are in jail. Mrs. Courtney was the woman with

BOIES RENOMINATED

for the Governorship of Iowa-The Platforn Adopted. Des Moines, Io., August 23.-The democrat

ic state convention today nominated Govern-or Bois by acciamation and lieutenant Governor Bestow on the first bailot.

After Governor Bois had been renominated

After Governor Bois had been renominated by acclamation the committee on resolutions reported a platform of which the following is a part:
"We declare our confidence in the administration of Grover Cleveland, president of the United States. We have faith in his wisdom, honesty and ability to lead the country out of the bogs into which it has been plunged by the unwise and corrupt class legislation of the republican party and to bring about an era of national and individual prosperity.

legislation of the republican party and to bring about an era of national and individual prosperity.

"The present unfortunate financial stringency is the direct legacy of a republican administration. It is the logical result of the McKinley tariff, of the Sherman siver law, of fostering trusts, of legislation of the avowed benefit of classes against the masses, of the preference of the rich over the poor and of corrupt bossism. It is these things which have combined to shake credit, to ferment distrust, to paralyze business and to create panic.

"We reiterate our devotion to the cause of tariff reform set forth in the platform adopted by the democratic national convention at Chicago in 1892; and we urge congress to give the country early relief, having in view a permanent, stable, honest and equitable revenue system.

"We denounce the republican legislation known as the Sherman act of 1890, as a cowardly makeshift, which has brought the present financial perils and troubles upon us, and demand the immediate repeal of the silver purchase clause thereof, and with the national democratic convention of 1892 we hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country and the coinage of both gold and silver without discriminating against either metal or charge for minutage, but that the dollar unit of coinage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value, or be adjusted through international agreement, or by such safeguards of legislation as shall insure the maintenance of the party of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets, and in payment of debt; and we demand that all paper currency

shall be kept at par with and redeemable in such coin. We insist upon this policy as especially necessary for the protection of the farmers and laboring classes, the first and most defenseless victims of unstable money and a fluctuating currency. Pending a final settlement and adjustment of the monetary question we express full faith in the wisdom of the present democratic congress to enact such legislation as will best meet the requirements of the country.

"And as a partial reparation for the unjust confiscation of private property caused by the prohibitory law we favor such legislation as will permit the manufacture of spirituous and vinous fiquors within the state, thereby giving to our own people at least equal rights in this respect with the manufacturers of other states."

ARE DECLARED BASELESS.

The Stories That President Cleveland Har Bright's Disease.

Washington, August 23.—Private Secretary Thurber, when asked this morning regarding the report that the president was suffering from Bright's disease, unhesitatingly stated that there was absolutely no truth in the report, and when asked as to his general health stated that there was nothing organic the matter with the president. When he left Washington it was under the advice of those who take a great personal interest in his wel fare simply because he wanted the recupera tion which his arduous duties of the months had made necessary, and to fit him to again assume the exacting cares of his official position. Mr. Thurber added that the president needed what any man, however vig rous, must require when overtaxed. Mr. Thurber received a letter only yesterday from the president, in which he stated that he was

rapidly gaining strength and vigor. Assistant Secretary Hamlin, who has just returned from Gray Gables, bringing with him a number of official appointments for internal revenue collectors in Kentucky and West Virginia, states that the president seemed to be in the best of health and pronoun as absurd the stories to the contrary.

Secretary Lamont, who also has been quite ecently in the president's society, said: "These stories are absolutely baseless. everybody else, he needs rest occasionally His physicians have said that he has no organic trouble of any kind."

BLOUNT AND GRESHAM.

They Had a Long Talk Over Hawalian Affairs Yesterday.

Washington, August 23.-Secretary Gresham and Minister Blount held another long conference over Hawaiian affairs this morn ing at the state department. They entered in to a practical dissection of Blount's several reports, Secretary Gresham asking fuller explanation of the various topics treated and Mr. Blount giving his views in a manner plainer than he was allowed by his instructions to assume in the preparation of his official documents.

It is learned that at the conference yester-

day Mr. Blount was told by the secretary or that the two agreed that there was no necessity for the minister to go to Gray Gables for consultation with the president. The situation will be considered by Messrs. Gresham and Blount until the return of Mr. Cleveland with a view to facilitating a decision as to the recommendations of the administration as the recommendations of the second control of the second co on as to the recommendations of the adminis

From the speedy manner with which the question was taken up after the return of Mr. Blount, it is believed that the president will send to congress a special message giving his views on the subject of the relation the United States should bear to Hawaii before the present session comes to an end. It is said that the administration has come to no conclusion with regard to the policy it will recommend.

After leaving the state department, Mr. Blount went to the interior department and had a long talk on Georgia matters with the secretary of the interior. Mr. Blount will take the train tomorrow morning for his

ANTI-SILVER CLAIMS.

What the Caucus of Silver Opponent

Washington, August 23 .- At a meeting this anti-silver men in the house the final figures were presented of the pell on the question contained in the bills now pending. One of the members stated that if the friends of free ceinage could concentrate their whole strength upon any one of the ratios, the majority against it would be 38. But as this is conagainst it would be 38. But as this is concodedly impracticable, there being some who
will vote in favor of retaining the present ratio
of 16 to 1 who will not support a change to
20 to 1 and some who will vote for 20 to 1
who will eppose 16 to 1, the majority against
either one will be upwards of 50. When it who will oppose 16 to 1, the majority against either one will be upwards of 50. When it comes to the naked question of repeal or no repeal as presented in the Wilson bill, the member stated that the majority in favor of its passage will be at least 75.

In view of the numerous requests for time in which to speak in the house on the silver question, an effort is making to secure a further modification of the order regulating the discussion so as to confine the operation of the five-minute rule to Thursday alone,

of the five-minute rule to Thursday alone giving Friday and Saturday to general debate. In the seven-bour session tomorrow over In the seven-hour session tomorrow over eighty members may speak.

THE ROAD WILL BE BUILT.

Jere Baxter Will Push Forward the Nash-

ville and Knoxville to Completio Nashville, Tenn., August 23 .- (Special.)-Jere Baxter has secured backing and will at once proceed with the completion of the Nashville and Knoxville railroad, which is intended to run from Nashville to a point on the Cincinnati Southern.

The road is already in operation from Le-banon to the Crawford coal field, a distance of fifty-six miles, having eighty-four miles to be built.

Three hundred teams and wagons were sent out to the present terminus today and an effort is being made to secure state convicts to build this road.

Ex-Confederates at Gettysburg.

Gettysburg, Pa., August 23.—General Turner Ashby, camp No. 2, confederate vet-erans, of Winchester, Va., spent the day upon this battlefield. The visit of these veterans of Lee's army was utilized by veterans of Lee's army was utilized by the United States government commissioners, Colonel Bachelder and General Forney, for the purpose of marking the position of nine cen confederate commands, composing the regiments of Johnson's brigade, of Ewell's corps, Smith's brigade of Early's division and the Stonewall brigade, the Second Virginia Infantry, Carpenter's Virginia battery and Crenshaw's battery of Pegram's battalion. The commissioners propose organizing excursions of confederate veterans to aid them in the work of marking the field as required by congress.

Carter Harrison to Become a Benedict.

Chicago, August 23.—The Times, Mayor Harrison's paper, this morning confirms the report which has been printed in nearly all of the Chicago papers to the effect that the mayor is soon to take unto himself a bride. It says that some time in September he will wed Miss Annie Howard, daughter of a wealthy citizen of New Orleans who lost his life about eight years ago. The prospective bride is between twenty-one and twenty-seren years old, is a very intimate friend of Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, Jr., and acted as godmother for Carter H. Harrison III, the grandson of the mayor.

An Aged Minister of the Lord. Raieigh, N. C., August 23.—(Special.)—Rev. D. B. Black, the oldest Presbyterian preacher in the state, died at his home in Pender county, aged eighty-three years. "CLING TO GERMANY"

Was the Advice Given by Bismarck to His Friends Last Sunday.

WHO VISITED HIM AT KISSENGEN

Against the Centralization of the Imperial Power.

ALL ACCUSATIONS AGAINST HIMSELF

The Prince Denounces as Inventions
The Constitution Should Be the People's First Object of Care.

Berlin, August 23 .- Prince Bismarck in till taking the waters at Kissengen. On Sunday last a party of 700 of his admirers from the Thuringia district, in central Gernany, arrived at Kissengen for the purpose of paying their respects to the aged exhancellor. This party, upon their arrival, were joined by 800 of the people visiting Kissengen, and together they proceeded to the villa occupied by Prince Bismarck and presented an address to him. In reply to his address Prince Bismarck dwelt strongly upon the subject of German unity. He

"Since 1871 we have been comparatively undisturbed by our French neighbors, whom providence placed where they are for the urpose of keeping us awake. The days have long gone by when France regarded campaign in Germany as a sort of pleasire excursion. France knows well enough now what we are made of. We must give ap harping and cavilling at the present state of things with the object of making ew arrangements. I refer to the semiofficial utterances directed toward the atainment of a 'greater Prussia.' The national liberals in 1848 had a cut and dried plan of this sort. In creating the unity of the empire I sought to preserve everything

that was in any way compatible therewith.
"The enthusiastic demonstrations I have received in the German states, outside of Prussia, have proved that my policy was right. To those Prussians who are not content and who wish to put everybody else in their pockets, I say: 'You are real particularists. You do not recognize Gernany outside of Prussia.' I am sorry to see in the decline of my life the principles of the constitution being undermined by people who are trying to procure the cenbelieve it would be an advantage if the eight princes of Thuringia were replaced by an imperial governor? A German clings to his dynasties and the dynasties, too, me are pure inventions. If I wished to combat the present government I would make a tour of Germany and summon popular assemblies everywhere and thresh out all I had in my heart against the govern-ment. My heart is no murderer's den. I have not learned to lie, even as a diplomat. The people now begin to see what I mean three years ago when I said here that the constitution ought to be the first object of

constitution ought to be the first object of care.

"I observe that the post of imperial chancellor has been separated from the presidency of the Prussian council of ministers. I also observe that at the recent conference of the finance ministers of the several states at Frankfort the president's chair was occupied by the secretary of the imperial treasury, who is a subordinate bureaucrat. This is unconstitutional. The emperor and the chancellor are only the executive organs of the bundesrath and reichstag. Neither of them has a right to attempt more than to publish the laws enacted by these bodies. The chancellor tempt more than to publish the laws en-acted by these bodies. The chancellor ought to have influence in the bundesrath only by means of Prussian votes. If apart therefrom he takes the lead and his secretherefrom he takes the lead and his secretaries are placed over the ministers of the federal states a breach of the constitution results, which must be opposed. An end must be put to this system. The constitution is good. It cost hard work and blood and lives enough. It makes me anxious to see it meddled with. Everybody must do what he can to direct our policy into the right path. All the districts ought to be more active in this respect. The national cause ought to be the first item of every federal legislature."

Prince Bismarck concluded by declaring that he had spoken out of the fullness of his heart. He had, he said, no connection with any newspaper. He paid his debts in the same coin as he was paid.

AN EXCITING FOILTIGAL MEETING

AN EXCITING POLITICAL MEETING.

Texans Have a Wrangle at a Mass Meeting in Austin Austin, Tex., August 23.-There was a

mass meeting here last night to take action on the financial question. It resulted in a disgraceful scene enacted by some of the principal citizens, and at one or two points a pitched battle seemed inevitable. When Colonel Faulk, who is acknowl-

When Colonel Faulk, who is acknowledged to be a Hogg democrat, attempted a speech favoring free and unlimited coinage of silver, and denouncing President Cleveland for leaving the platform, the row reached its height. The Clark democrats attempted to down him. The Hogg democrats and populists sprang to their feet and, yelled like Gomanches. The more timid present made for the door, and for a time it seemed as though a bloody row would ensue. The balance of the evening was attended with a similar wrangling. Numerons resolutions were offered and at midnight the meeting was still going on with little prospects of a close before daylight.

Will Shut Down Saturday Night. Will Shut Down Saturday Night.

Detroit, Mich., August 23.—The Michigan Peninsular car shops will be shut down Saturday night for three moaths. The shops have a capacity for building 100 cars a day, and before the financial stringency arose employed six thousand men. All office employes will be laid off without pay and all superintendents and chiefs of departments will be on half pay. An official of the company says contracts can be secured easily enough, but railroad companies are not able to pay for cars and the shops cannot be run on credit.

Chicago, August 23.—Mrs. Lana Lester, of New Orleans, a world's fair visitor, died at midnight last night from opium poison. She returned from the exposition at night and started to take a dose of medicine. Mistaking the bottle, she swallowed a dose of opium. She died after medical attendance had failed to relieve her.

A Rajiroad Cashier Missing.
Cincinnati, August 23.—Charles A. Bonia, for years joint cashier of the Louisville and Nashville and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads of this point, is missing. Experts are examining his books and say that his shortage, if any, will not exceed \$1,500, making his disappearance a mystery. The shortage of Joseph R. Patton, the missing superintendent of the Cincinnati River and Transfer Company, was found to be \$1,200.

HE DIDN'T WHIP THE PRISONER OFTEN

One Witness Would Rather Go to the The Case Is with the Jury.

Greenesboro, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)
Argument in the murder case against
George Culberson was begun this morn-

ing at 10 o'clock.

The evidence closed last night and nothing further material was introduced outside of what was reported in today's Constitution, except testimony impeaching George Lankford, Jim Irley and Richard Jernigan, three of the state's chief witnesses. ing at 10 o'clock.

There was some rebutting testimony ment as an exciting cause for pneumonia to offset the effect of the testimony intro to offset the effect of the testimony introduced by the defense. There was also evidence for the defense to the effect that Culberson had been very kind to the deceased convict; that for some time he had fed him from his own table and had favored him in the work on the farm. The evidence also showed that Barnhart, the deceased convict, had done no work except to cut pules for the stockade and to strew guano. It was also shown that Barnhart, on the day before he died, had requested to be allowed to go into the field rather than stay at the stockade by himself.

The defendant this morning made his statement in which he denied that he had been cruel to Barnhart, never whipping him save when absolutely necessary, and then only the moderate punishment required by law. He had not whipped Barnhart at all for two weeks previous to the convict's death and the stock was also substantiated

all for two weeks previous to the convict's death, and this fact was also substantiated by the testimony of Mr. Swain, who was also a guard.

This closed the testimony and the argument began, Colonel H. G. Lewis, the solicitor, stating the law on which the state relied and briefly outlining the argument or the fact. ment on the facts.

Mr. George Merrett followed for the de-

Mr. George Merrett followed for the defense, making a capital speech of forty minutes, presenting the defendant's theory clearly and forcibly to the jury.

Hon. Henry T. Lewis followed for the defense. He spoke for over four hours and it was one of the most masterly arguments ever heard here. He took the state's case, witness after witness, and tore it into threads. His comment on the testimony was strong and conclusive, and testimony was strong and conclusive, and some of the state's witnesses, notably the ex-Convicts Langford and Finch, who said he would rather "go to Culberson's funeral than a panic," came in for a terrible rasp-

Hon. John C. Hart concluded for the Hon. John C. Hart concluded for the state and made one of his usual clear, plausible and telling arguments. He spoke over three hours and painted the alleged cruelties suffered by the convicts in the most revolting colors. Captain Hart is one of the foremost lawyers in Georgia and his argument today ranks among his best efforts.

best efforts.

Judge Jenkins's charge to the jury was clear, able and a most impartial exposition of the law. The jury is now out on the case, and the general impression is a verdict of not guilty or a mistrial.

MAY EXTEND. THE TIME Of the Exposition-Railroad Matters of Im

pertance to Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)— Manager S. H. Cohen, of the Augusta exposition, who is now in Chicago, wired the directors that he felt assured he could secure a large number of handsome exhibits and attractions. and attractions now at the world's fair for our exposition, provided the clos-ing time, November 17th, be extended to mber 1st The directors wired Manager Cohen they would extend the time if he secured the exhibits and attractions. It is likely an extension will be made.

The Georgia's Schedule. meeting of the board of trade was held A meeting of the board of trade was held to protest against the withdrawal of the Georgia rairoad fast train. Another meeting will be held at which General Manager Scott will attend. In the meantime the committee of five appointed will submit to him suggestions as to what the people want for the improvement of the present schedule. Manager Scott has signified his willingers to de anything for nified his willingness to do anything for Augusta's benefit consistent with the rail-road's interest.

The Atlantic Cost Line. Mr. P. G. Burum called the attention of the meeting to the fact that the Atlantic Coast Line had a surveying corps out in the field mapping a route from Denmark, S. C., to Millen, Ga., which would mark, S. C., to Millen, Ga., which would sidetrack Augusta. He suggested the appointment of an influential committee to communicate with the owners of the Coast Line and endeavor to induce them to come to Augusta, instead of leaving us behind at Denmark. The suggestion was adopted and Colonel C. H. Phinizy, James Tobin, P. G. Burum and Asbury Hull were appointed a committee to expression the suggestion was adopted and Colonel C. H. Phinizy, James Tobin, P. G. Burum and Asbury Hull were appointed a committee to expression to the control of the committee to the control of the committee of the committee to the control of the committee of the committee to the control of the committee of the committee to the control of th pointed a committee to communicate with General Manager Walters and try to se-cure the Coast Line for Augusta.

Will Cut Wages. On account of the general depression of basicess the Port Royal and Western Carolina allroad will make a reduction of at least 0 per cent in the wages of all the employes

Drowned in the Canal.

Will Brooks, a thirteen-year-old negro boy, while swimming in the canal last night, caught the cramp and drowned. The body was recovered late this evening. Criminal Notes.

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Chatham brothers and John Gilham, cattle thieves, who stole a cow from Mr. Tom Miller, of Edgefield, S. C., were caught here this afternoon, after a long chase. The cow they sold at a sacrifice was recovered.

Alex Sott, a negro church deacon, was been dover by Judge Leon this afternoon for bigemy. He married his second wife, who shipped out, last night.

Babe Madison and Caroline Mitchell, both negro county convicts, escaped from the gang last night. Madison got away with his shackles on.

A Clearing House for Augusta

A clearing house system has again been adopted by the Augusta banks for the convenience of the bankers and greater speed in facilitating exchange between the banks, and it will go into effect tomorrow.

Seventy-five thousand dollars in one lump was received in Augusta and deposited in one bank last night. It came from England to buy cotton and help along Augusta's commercial circulation.

A New York Failure.

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New York, August 23.—Wallace & Sons, manufacturers of brass and copper goods, at Ansonia, Conn., with offices at No. 29 Chambers street, this city, have been forced to suspend on account of the hard times, and their affairs have been placed in the hands of receivers. Thomas Wallace, of Ansonia, the treasurer of the concern, and Robert V. Thompson, the president of the Orford Copper Company, have been appointed receivers, both in this state and in Connecticut.

Wallace & Sons are one of the largest and oldest concerns in this line. The liabilities are piaced at \$875,000, of which \$450,000 is past ue, and \$425,000 on notes. The nominal assets are put down at \$2,000,000, of which he plant and machinery was valued at \$1,000,000; book accounts which are supposed to be good, and merchandise, \$400,000, of which about \$50,000 is in the city.

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Hampshire, and Mr. Platt, republican, of Connecticut. Messra. Turple, democrat, of Indiana, and Chandler, republican, of New Hampshire, repiled to some of Mr. Platt's points, and Pasco, democrat, of Florida, repiled to Mr. Chandler.

Mr. Hawley, republican, of Connecticut, argued in favor of the resolution.

The debate was closed by Mr. Hoar in favor of the majority report. Then, at 5:15 o'clock, the vote was taken on the substitute offered by Mr. Vance declaring Mantle not entitled to the seat. The vote resulted—yeas, 35; nays, 30. So the substitute was agreed to.

The following is the vote in detail: Yeas—Berry, Blackburn, Caffery, Coke, Cullom, Dixon, Faulkner, Gallinger, George, Gabson, Gray, Harris, Kyle, Liudsay, Mc-Millin, McPherson, Manderson, Mills, Mitchell of Oregon, Mitchell of Wisconsin, Murphy, Palmer, Pasco, Peffer, Platt, Proctor, Ransom, Smith, Stockbridge, Vance, Vest, Vilas, Washburn, White of California, and White of Louislana—35.

Nays—Bate, Butler, Cameron, Carey, Daniel,

nisiana-35. --Bate, Butler, Cameron, Carey, Daniel Davis, Dubois, Frye, Hansbrough, Hawley, Higgins, Hill, Hoar, Hunter, Irby, Jones of Arkansas, Jones of Nevada. Lodge, Martin, Perkins, Power, Pugh, Roach, Shoup, Squire, Stewart, Teller, Turple, Walthall and Wol-

from nay to yea in order to make a motion to reconsider, made that motion.

A motion to lay the motion to reconsider on the table was made by Mr. Vance; but, without action on it, the senate, at 5:45 o'clock, adjourned until tomorrow, leaving the Lee Mantle case still open.

THE DEBATE IN DETAIL.

The House Members Who Spoke Yesterday

on the Financial Question.

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Mr. Hatch, democrat, of Missouri, was satisfied that the prosperity of the country and the welfare of all the people depended on the decision of congress on the financial question. He did not believe that any finite mind could measure the consequences of this legislation. On its determination rested the settlement of the financial problem for the next twenty-five year! No man had a more supreme contempt for the Sherman law than he had from the first word to the last word. He had denounced it; he had voted, against it; but in connection with its repeal there should be some attempt to relieve the people and to move the great crops of the country which were now lying in storehouses because there was no money to move them. It was said that what the people needed was confidence. It would be the most herculean task ever attempted by a legislative body from the time of Adam down to the present time to restore confidence among New York bankers. They know each other too well. (Applause and laughter.) He criticised the action of the New York banks and declared that every one of them had openly and outrageously violated the law for the past thirty days. The remedy was to coin the silver buillion of the treasury. He then spoke in the most enlogistic terms of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and quoted a newspaper report of one of their meetings when one of the engineers was called upon to offer prayer. His prayer was an eloquent one. He said that the locomotive was on the track; the fires were lighted, the boller was full, the men were in their places, the track was clear, "But. Oh! Lord, give us more sand to help us go up an incline or come down a hill in safety;" "and Oh, Lord," continued Hatch, "what the democratic party wants is more sand. (Applause and laughter.)

Mr. Cummings, democrat. of New York in the represented the remained of the

HARGROVE IS OUT.

Miller, the Man He Shot, Is Unconscious

and Can Hardly Recover. Milledgeville, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—W. L. Hargrove, who shot Robert Miller Monday L. Hargrove, who shot Robert Miller Monday afternoon was released today on a \$500 bond. Miller is speechless and cannot eat and there is very little hope of his recovery, although it is thought that he will last a week or two. His friends made a considerable kick against releasing Hargrove on such a bond, claiming that the peculiar conditions of the case demanded a larger bond.

Death of M. S. Wood. West Point, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—Mr. M. S. Wood died at his home here at 9:30 o'clock this morning, after ten day's illness. Mr. Wood was about forty-five years of age and to the time of his recent short illness was in robust heauth. He lenves a wife and seven children to mourn his loss. Five brothers survive him—R. W. and A. H. Wood. West Point, Ga.; L. C. Ward, Hoganville, Ga., and E. M. and J. C. Wood, of Arkansas.

His remains will be interred here tomorrow.

Chicago, August 23.—The Pennsylvania railroad has secured the consent of nearly all the competing lines to the making of half-fare rates on all trains from Pennsylvania on September 7th, the state day of Pennsylvania at the world's fair. The making of half rates for Pennsylvania day at the world's fair will be used as a precedent in making like rates from every eastern state on the occasion of the day of its celebration at the fair. The Chicago and Ohio river lines also will make half rates for Ohio and Indiana Gays and will join southern lines in making half-rates for the state days of all southern states, steatobrin weeosgt smnHebtast Rates on Special Days

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Opelika, Ala., August 23.—(Special.)—
Mr. Ralph Richardson, a highly respected young man twenty years of age, living in Goodwater, Ala., a small station between Opelika and Birmingham, shot himself in the breast and head yesterday afternoon and died about 10 o clock last night. He was alone and no one knows whether it was suicide or accidental, but it is thought it was the latter. Young Richardson, it is said, was soon to wed.

Railroad Accident in Delaware. Railroad Accident in Delaware.

Wilmington, Del., August 23.—The Norfolk express train, southbound, ran into a freight train at Porters, on the Delaware railroad-dourteen miles south of here, between 12 and I o-clock this morning. William Wheatly the fireman, was badly hurt and died today at the hospital here. James S. Grubb, the engineer, was severely injured and William A. Carey, brakeman of the freight train, had a foot crushed. The express train locomotive and the express car were badly damaged and three freight cars were demolished. No passengers were hurt.

Elberton's New Jail.

Elberton, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—
The commissioners let the contract for building the new jail and jailer's residence yesterday evening to the Panley Jail and Manufacturing Company, of St. Louis, for \$7,999, to be completed December 1st, and payment made January 1st. The contract for the new courthouse will come part.

Hephzibah, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)— The revival meeting in the Methodist Episcopal church continues. The interest increases. Rev. W. L. Kilpstrick preached a good sermon to a large audience last night.

NORTHEAST GEORGIA CHAUTAUOUA pening Days of What Promises

Demorest, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—This week has been a notable one in this young city's history. The first session of the Northeast Georgia Chautauqua is being held and many workers of national renown are taking part. The attendance is good and steadily increasing.

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Yesterday was temperance day. At 4 o'clock p. m. Mrs. M. L. Wells, national organizer of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, gave an address on "Who Bids for the Child" to a packed house. Last night Connel Boyd, of Dahlonega, spoke on the question "What Am 1." The large audience listened with rapt attention and gave frequent and loud manifestations of their appreciations.

The morning hours of each day are devoted to Bible class training under Dr. Williamson, of Atlanta, who has completely won the people. Choral classes, under Professor Vaugn, of Elberton: normal Sunday school classes, under Dr. Shaw, and other training classes meet at 3 o'clock p. m. The Woman's Christian Temperance union school of methods, under able leadership, gives instructions in temperance work.

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Today at 4 o'clock Professor J. B. Hunnicutt, of the State university, gave a splendid elucidation of the agricultural methods of the new and the old school. At 8 o'clock p. m. Hon. C. T. Haden told the people why Georgia is the Empire State of the South. Both meetings had a very large attendance. The weather is delightful.

thirty persons, is plowing the The little steamer Estus, capacity beautiful waters of Lake Demorest carrying gay parties of pleasure seekers.

The chautauqua continues until the 28th

ENDORSED THE REDUCTION.

Cordele Turpentine Operators Endorse the Action of the General Association.

Action of the General Association.

Cordele, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—
The Cordele Turpentine Operators' Association held their monthly meeting today.
There was a full attendance owing to the importance of the matters which were acted upon.

They endorsed the action of the general Association in Savannek recently in section.

They endorsed the action of the general association in Savannah recently in passing a resolution to stop cutting boxes after August 26th. They heartily favored reducing the output of naval stores 25 per cent next year and they are determined to do so. They want the association thoroughly organized with a permanent office in Savannah, and strongly advocate putting a man in the field who will canvass until every operator and factor in the state is a member of the association. The operators see that the only way to advance the price of naval stores is to stand together. The naval stores is to stand together. The members of the association here have determined to join the movement to erect tanks in Savannah for storing spirits. A stock company will be organized for this purpose.

When the turpentine men shut down twothirds of the negro hands will be thrown
out of employment.

BIRMINGHAM WILL ISSUE SCRIP.

The City Will Make \$75,000 of Notes for

General Circulation. Birmingham, Ala., August 23.—(Special.) Owing to the stringency of money and general depressed condition of affairs, the city of Birmingham tonight voted to issue

city paper.

Scrip or promises to pay bearer will be Scrip or promises to pay bearer win be issued in denominations from 25 cents up. It is estimated that \$75,000 at least will be issued in this form. The bond sale the first of next year will liquidate the paper which will be discontinued. The interest and bonds to be taken up between now and January have been provided for.

THE BONDS CARRY.

Elbert County Is Now Assured of a New

Courthouse and Jail. Courthouse and Jail.

Elberton, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—
The election for bonds for a new courhouse and jail passed off very quietly with a handsome majority for bonds, Elberton precinct polling enough votes to carry bonds. The vote at the county precincts was light. Commissioners Tate, Worley and Seymour are happy and will now give us a handsome courthouse and jail.

CITY NEWS.

A LOVELY SUMMER HOME. -One of the lovellest summer homes around Atlanta is that of Colonel Joseph Thompson. Colonel Thomp-son is a kreat lover of flowers, and has unson is a great lover of flowers, and has un-dertaken to grow a world of them of every color and description out at his place. He has several spacious greenhouses and at this season of the year the whole place is bright and sunny with the glimmer of the variegated hues of all manner of flowers.

A GREAT HIT .- The many friends of Mr. Charley Price, the well-known Atlanta musi-cian, will be glad to learn that he has scored a great hit with his latest song, "I Love Thee." His arrangement as sung by Mrs. His arrangement as sung by Mrs. Frank Pearson is very pretty, indeed, and he has now arraned the same music a key lower for the voice of Mr. Sam Burbank, the Atlanta baritone singer. He will soon have the new arrangement out. It is certainly one of the prettiest songs one hears on the streets now

DEATH OF A LITTLE GIRL .- Mary Morris, the little infant daughter of Alderman Phil. Haraison, died at her father's home in Inman Park yesterday morning. The mother of the little girl died about six weeks ago and the infant child was christened over the cas-ket at the funeral. Mr. Haralson was in York when he received a telegram yesterday morning announcing the serious illness of his little child. The funeral arrangements

will be completed after his arrival. MR. SMITH GETS IT .- The hundred dollar eral weeks ago, in the way of an increase of salary was awarded yesterday to Mr. H. L. P. Smith. There were five competitors for the place and the successful man deserves to be congratulated.

WEDDED THIRTY YEARS .- Bishop W J. Gaines, of the colored Methodist church, celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of his marriage last night at his residence on Houston street. He was married in 1803, near Columbus. A large number were present last night and the couple were the recipients of many congratulations.

IT IS A GIRL -Mr. R. L. Hester, who stops at the Ballard house, is wearing a countenance wreathed in happy smiles. It is a sweet little baby girl.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

At Washington—Washington 7, hits 7, errors 7; Louisville 5, hits 9, errors 8. Batterles—Stocksdale and McGuire; Wittrock and Grim. At Washington—Second game—Washington 3, hits 6, errors 9; Louisville 0, hits 6, errors 2. Batterles—Meekin and McGuire; Stratton and Wolvey.

At Baitimore—Baltimore 13, hits 11, errors 1; St. Louis 1, hits 7, errors 4. Batterles—Muilane and Robinson; Hawley, Clarkson and Buckiey.

Buckiey.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 6, hits 10, errors 1; Cleveland 1, hits 3, errors 4. Batteries—Weyhing and Cross; Clarkson and

dunson.

At Boston—Boston 8, hits 11, errors 2; Cincinnati 7, hits 11, errors 1. Batteries—Staley and Merritt; Sullivan, Dwyer and Murphy.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 5, hits 11, errors 1; Pittsburg 3, hits 8, errors 3, Batteries—Sharrott and Kinslow; Ehret and Mack.

At New York—New York 6, hits 7, errors 0; Chicago 0, hits 3, errors 5. Batteries—Rusie and Milligan; McGill and Kittredge.

N. A. C.'s Defeated. There was a hotly contested game of ball played at Brisbine park yesterday afternoon between the N. A. C.'s and the North Atlantas, which resulted in a victory for the North Atlantas by a score of 13 to 5. This is the first game out of twenty-five that the N. A. C.'s have lost and the first game they have played with the North Atlantas. There will be another game between the same clubs either at Brisbine park of McPherson barracks beat Tuesday afternoon. SOCIAL GOSSIP

Matters That Interest People These Summer Days.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

me Matrimonial Rumors Atlantians at Home and Abroad.

A quiet marriage was performed by the Rev. W. A. Dodge, of the Walker street church, on the evening of August 4th, which has just become known to the many friends of the happy couple.

Miss Florence Troutt: a beautiful and high-Miss Florence Troutt; a beautiful and highly accomplished young lady of Gainesville, Ga., who was here on a visit at the time, and Dr. J. C. Sundean, of this city, accompanied by Miss Alice Brooks and Mr. McGraw, left home on the evening mentioned, ostensibly for the theater, but instead went to the Walker street church, where Miss Troutt was joined in wedlock to Dr. Sundean. They are now receiving the december of the street church.

dean. They are now receiving the congratu-lations of their friends at their new home in

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shea, Miss Mattle Moomaugh and Miss Nina Gibbs, of West End, are tenting at East Lake and enjoying the beauties of that delightful summer resort.

A marriage of great interest by reason of the prominence and popularity of the contract.

A marriage of great interest by reason of the prominence and popularity of the contracting parties occurred at Marietta Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. It took place at the residence of the bride's mother. Mr. Campbell Wallace, Jr., was the groom and Miss Willie Northcutt the bride. It was a very quiet affair and only the immediate relatives of the parties were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Wynne and was both beautiful and impressive. At its constitutions of the parties were present. both beautiful and impressive. At its con-clusion Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left on the next train for a tour, which will include the world's fair, the lakes in Wisconsin and other

Mrs. Lands Gholstin entertained a friends at ten Tuesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Butt, and her sister, Miss Lewis Butt, of Augusta. ***

Mrs. Harwood and Miss Susie Harwood

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Spence have returned, after several weeks spent delightfully at the world's fair and are at their beautiful Mari-

Mr. Gordon Kiser and Mr. Willie Kiser are at the world's fair. Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke will leave for

Chicago next week, where they will joined by Mrs. Stokes, of Richmond, Va. Judge and Mrs. Bleckley are charmingly situated in their country home near Clarkes ville. Mrs. Hubert Culberson has just return ed from a delightful visit to them.

Miss Elia Williams, after a delightful visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. O. M. Gay, left for her home in Macon last week. Miss Williams is a beautiful and charming young girl, who is sure to be a great belle when she makes her debut in society. Miss Mary Ella Reid has returned from a

Miss Annie McDougal, of Columbus, Ga., is the guest of Miss Lula Fitten on Linden avenue. Miss McDougal is one of the most beautiful young girls in the state of Georgia, and she has a host of friends and admirers

Miss Pet Strahan is visiting relatives out

Miss Mattle Henderson has returned from Mrs. Lewis Beck has returned from a

lightful stay of several weeks at Old Point Con fort. A reception will be given this evening at Fort McPherson in honor of the visiting military. The affair will be charming and will be largely attended by Atlanta society.

Mr. Thomas B. Paine has returned from a delightful sojourn at the western resorts, during which time he paid a visit of some weeks to the Newman family, who are charmingly situated for the summer in a quaint colonial massion near Charlottesville, Va. Miss Belle Newman has recovered from her sprained ankle, and she and Miss Margaret are baving a lovely summer.

Mrs. Walter Rhett is in No.

On Thursday evening the military band from Fort McPherson will give a private concert at the Bell house and Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Cutter have issued invitations to a number of friends to come and enjoy the music. The occasion will certainly be a de-lightful one to all who have the pleasure of enjoying it.

Marietta is now being filled with Florida refugees. Every train brings a load of pas-sengers and the boarding houses and hotels seen to be making up. in 'his way, for the season that has been so quiet.

Mrs. C. Y. Lyon and her two children, Roland and Esther, from Interlachen, Fla., are visiting the family of Mrs. C. C. Knight, No. 476 Jackson street, in this city.

Mr. Charles Beck has returned from a pleasant visit to Chicago and the world's fair.

Miss Mamie Richardson, of Macon, is in the city for her health. She is visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris in West End.

Dr. W. G. Browne, after a two weeks' visit to the world's fair, will return to the city

Miss Fannie L. Leverett, the daughter of United States Marshal Frank Leverett, of the southern district, is visiting friends in West End. She is stopping at No. 312 Gordon

Miss Carrie Pickard, one of the most charming and entertaining young ladies of Cartersville, is in the city, the guest of Miss Wilson, 186 Boulevard.

Mr. Percy Adams, who has been visiting his parents near Washington, Ga., has returned to the city.

A favorite vehicle that made its debut this summer is the English trap. I have noticed several in Atlanta, and for style and beauty it is unsurpassed. The idea sprung from the mind of a wealthy young girl in New York, so I am told, and upon her first appearance on Fifth avenue, seated high on the coach box, she attracted no little attention and the fashion was readily accepted. I noticed Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spalding out driving in one of these decidedly English rigs, which is painted in black and light yellow, which, by the way, was one of the first in Atlanta. One in bottle green with white triumlings and maroon leather is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Heard Respess, and is especially pretty drawn by a dark bay. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spalding, Mr. Robert Maddox, Jr. Miss Redwine, Mrs. Charles O. Tyner and others drive in these aristocratic and elegant traps, which have certainly held sway this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Plumb, of Augusta, are

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Plumb, of Augusta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Thornton, at 21 Smith street.

Mrs. Emma White, of East Fair street, left the city yesterday afternoon on a visit to Chicago and other cilles in the north. She will spend a week at the world's fair before returning home.

Mrs. Allen, of New York, and Mrs. E. C. Dean, of Norcross, are visiting their brother, Colonel J. H. Hunt, on Irwin street. Mrs. Albert Hance, of Macon, is also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt. Mr. Bell Jones, of Dyersburg. Tenn., broth er of the late Colonel Litt C. Jones, is visit-ing his niece, Mrs. E. B. Doolittle, 387 South Boulevard.

Rockbridge Alum Springs, Va., August 23.—
(Special.)—Of all the popular Virginia springs the Rockbridge Alum has taken the lead this summer and many beautiful private entertainments have been given. Of these none

have excelled in excellency and brilliancy that given by Mrs. Wilberforce Daniel, of Augusta, to her young Georgia friends. Mrs. Daniel, who is an unusually bright and at-tractive woman, has been the social leader tractive woman, has been the social leader at the Rockbridge Alum this summer. She is the favorite with both the young and the married people. The german was married people. The german was led by Mr. Figgat with Miss Hattie Phinizy, of Augusta.

Mrs. Daniel was gowned in one of Feilx's levellest creations.

loveliest creations. She was the recipient of many beautiful flowers, which had been sen from Smalls. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Phinizy and Mrs. Branch, of Augusta Mrs. Phinizy and Mrs. Branch, of Augusta Mr. and Mrs. Percy Roberts, of New Orleais; Mrs. Major Smith, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh, Major and Mrs. Green, and Mrs. Boykin Wright, of Augusta. Georgia was represented by the following ladies: Misses Phinizy and Branch, of Augusta; Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Stocking, of Atlanta; Misses Howell, Cabaniss and Wilkins, of Atlanta, and Miss Pauline Harris, of Athens.

Athens.
The night after Mrs. Daniel's german, Mrs The night after Mrs. Daniel's german, Mrs. W. Wallace Lawton, of Charleston, gave an elegant card party, with sixteen complex. The first prize was given to Mrs. T. P. Branch, of Augusta, the second to Mrs. Dr. Shields, of Richmond, and the third to Mrs. John Simonds, of Charleston. The consolation prize was given to Mrs. Dr. Cabell, of Richmond. The gentlemen's prize was won by Mr. R. Ligon Johnson, of Atlanta. The gension was a most charming and brilliant easion was a most charming and brilliant e and one of the social events of the season.

DRESS PARADE AT FORT M'PHERSON.

A Large Crowd from Atlanta Witness the Evolutions Yesterday Evening.
A large crowd of ladies and gentlemen from
Atlanta were drawn to McPherson barracks
yesterday evening to witness the regular dress

The evening was cool and balmy, and the hurdreds who sat around in front of the officers' quarters, watching the evolutions of the men were in a happy mood

While the band formed on the right of the field, the colors were borne to the left. The roops mustered by companies in front or their quarters; then into battalions, and the the regiment marched and countermarched by the commanding officer was an inspiring

by the commanding officer was an inspiring one, the white helmets glistening under the rays of the setting sun. The inspiring strains from the band lent charm to the occasion.

Great interest was felt in the evolutions of the Indian company. They were drawn up to the left of the regiment, and went through the manual of arms with dexterity.

It was not ceable, however, that they did not march like the white troops, but took up a herding motion.

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Day before yesterday a party was taken out on a special electric car by President Felder, of the Traction, who was aided in paying attention to the newspaper men by Judge Rosser. President Felder took the party out for the purpose of showing the attraction of a ride on the Traction line to the barracks. The car, which leaves from The Constitution building, takes the passenger through a delightful stretch of country, where green woods and fields feast the eye, and pure reen woods and fields feast the eye, and pure ir exhilarates the lungs.

A more pleasant ride for ladies and children

cannot be imagined. Beginning especially with 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 5, the passengers can get out in time either to listen to the band practice at 4, or the dress parade a little after 5. Perfect order on the grounds, and the best of attention from the Traction conductors, make the ride one of pleasure.

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

The McCaul Opera Company Closes Its Sum

mer Engagement This Week.
The days of the McCaul Opera Company are umbered in Atlanta, as it will close its en gagement in this city on next Saturday night who are anxious to hear the con Those who are anxious to hear the company before its completes its contract in Atlanta had better go the present week.

The McCaul Company has done well here. The people have most liberally patronized the Edgewood and mothing but sincere praise the property of the property of the company to the company to the company the company to the company to the company to the company that the company the company that the comp can be extended the members of the can be extended the members of the company. Everybody should turn out this week and crowd the house from now until the completion of the engagement's contract. This swill be but a just recognition of the work the combination has previously done. Here is the reportoire which will be sung the present week: This afternoon, "Olivette;" tonight, "Nanon"; Thursday night, "Fra Diavolo;" Friday night, "Said Pasha," which is Mr. Kleibacher's benefit: Saturday matinee, "Fra Kleibacher's benefit: Saturday matinee, "Fra Kleibacher's benefit; Saturday matinee, "Fra Klelbacher's benefit; Saturday matince, "Fra Diavolo," and Saturday night, "Mikado." Now, all of these are pretty operas, and you can afford to attend all of them.

Anyway, go Friday might to hear "Sald Pesha," as that is Mr. Klelbacher's testimonial benefit. The price of admission, including a reserved seat, is 50 cents. Here is a charge of the property of the second season. ing a reserved seat, is 60 cents. Here is a chance to pay a neat little compliment to Mr. Kleibacher, as he has striven honestly and earnestly to make the McCaul Company's engagement a success in every way. You can find the tickets on sale at Bolles's book store, Brown & Allen's drug store, and Beermann's, and also at the Edgewood box office. There

are a good many nice seats left yet, but if you want to get a box you had better secure it at once, as there are only two or three left.

Mr. Sam Burbank, who has so generously proffered his services for the occasion, is worthy of the highest compliment. It plainly demonstrates his open-heartelness and good feeling toward his friend. The principals, in fact the outline company will give its corrilors. fact the entire company, will give its services gratis and its position in the matter is deeply Last Night's Bill. Lest night "Nanon" went with a dash and vim that was highly delightful, even to the members of the company. It was a great performance, and cunning and winsome little Miss Pierce was the center of attraction throughout the performance.

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A Sacred Concert Sunday Night.

Here is a piece of news that will be read by the lovers of classical sacred music in Atlanta with unusual interest.

The McCaul Opera Company, before leaving the city, will give a grand sacred concert on next Sunday night. The sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor," the ensemble prayer from "Fra Diavolo," "Silent Heroes," from "Chimes of Normandy," the "Miserere" from Il Trovatore, "Nazareth" by Gounod, "Cavalry" by Rodney, and other sacred numbers will be rendered. This is a chance to witness a brilliant and refined sacred concert for 50 A Sacred Concert Sunday Night. a brilliant and refined sacred concert for 50

THE NORMAL'S WORK.

Teachers Who Attend Get in Better Schools and More Pay. State School Commissioner Bradwell and the faculty of the Normal college, which closed at Athens last week, are greatly pleased at the success of the work. They say that there is no question about the good done by the school. One hundred and twenty-one teachers attended the school. Thirty-seven counties were represented and the teachers came from all over the state.

Thirty-seven countes were represented and the teachers came from all over the state. This school was run seven weeks without any cost to the state. Captain Bradwell says that the teachers who attended the school last year got better schools and better pay afterward than they had obtained before. The object of the normal, is to instruct the teachers how best to teach what they know. Great advances have been made in the last few years in the methods of teaching.

"When you and I were boys," said the commissioner, "it took us a week to learn long division. That was the hardest thing to master I thought in life. Now a teacher ought to teach a child how to work long division in an hour or two, if the pupil has been properly brought through addition, subtraction and multiplication.

"The Normal school should run nine months in the year, and I shall ask the legislature for \$20,000 to aid it. That sum of money could not be better expended in the cause of education."

HE CAPTURED ANOTHER MAN.

Deputy Collecter McDonald Makes Anoth Raid in Haralson County. Deputy Collector McDonald added anoth man to his list of moonshiners yesterd

morning.

His name, is C. P. Johnson, and the offense with which he is charged and for which the debuty carried a little warrant in his cont pocket, is that of operating an illicit distillery in the woods of Haralson county:

Johnson was arrested about a year ago on the charge of running a still in the neighborhood of where he lived. He was acquitted of the charge, however, and the warrant against him at that time was dismissed.

His attorney, who came up with him from

Haraison yesterday morning, was present the hearing before Judge Haley and plead the defense of former jeopardy. This woverreled, however, by the judge who het that the case at the bar was a new one, the subject matter of which had never been adjudicated.

In lieu of a bond for \$200 he was committed to the Fulton county Jail.

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Collector McDonaid left yesterday afternoon for Heard county, where he will doubtless make another capture and return with
fresh prisoners to the city.

CITY NEWS.

WANTS \$4,000 DAMAGES .- A suit WANTS \$4,000 DAMAGES.—A suit was filed in the city court by A. D. Shelnutt against E. M. Jackson. The suit is for \$4,000 damages. It is alleged that the said Jackson said of the said Shelnutt wrongfully, falsely and maliciously on August 5, 1893, "You are a scoundrel and a rogue," repeating the words several times. It is also alleged that Jackson called the petitioner a thief.

ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT .- Silas Martin filed a suit against the Atlanta and West Point railroad for damages. The amount ued for is \$10,000

HE WAS CONVICTED -William Prince. HE WAS CONVICTED.—William Frince, a white man, was convicted of cheating Tuesday morning in the city court. He was sentenced to twelve months in the chaingang. Prince is an ex-confederate soldier and has always borne a good character heretofore. It is very likely that an effort will be made to secure his release.

WEATHER FORECAST AND SYNOPSIS.

A storm of moderate intensity made its appearance yesterday off the South Atlantic coast. During the day it moved from the direction of the Bahamas northward, over the track followed by many severe and disastrous storms of the past, to the position it occupied last night, off the coast of Maryland and Virginia. There has been considerable unevenly distributed rain in the Atlantic coast states from Georgia northward to New York, since the appearance of this storm area, but as yet the wind has not risen to any dangerous velocity and hardly seems likely to do so. The highest velocity of wind blowing at any point at 7 o'clock last night was 26 miles an hour at Norfolk—just a good salling breeze any point at 7 o clock last night was 26 miles an hour at Norfolk—just a good sailing breeze for large crafts. The heaviest rainfall reported was that of a little over an inch at Lynchburg. Fair weather has generally prevailed during the past 24 hours over the interior of the United States, except for an occasional shower in some of the western states.

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Cool weather was reported in the Atlantic coast states yesterday from North Carolina northward. At Lynchburg the highest temperature for the day was but 72 degrees. At New York city and Charlotte the maximum temperatures were just aliks—74 degrees, other than the change to cooler along the Atlantic coast and in some parts of the far west and northwest, the weather continues warm everywhere. The highest temperature reported yesterday was 96 degrees, observed at Abliene and San Antonio, Tex., and Dodge City, Kan. In Atlanta the highest was 88 degrees; in Chicago is was within 2 degrees of being as warm as in Atlanta.

For Georgia today: Local showers are possible by afternoon or night; continued warm.

Weather Bulletin From observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m., August 22, 1893

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. SOUTHEAST-Atlanta, Ga., cloudy . . . Charlotte, N. C., cloudy Jacksonville, Fla., clear . Knoxville, Tenn., clear . . Mobile, Ala., clear.
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Chicago, Ill., cloudy... Denver, Col., fair.... Dodge City, Kas., rain . Huron, S. D., clear. . Kansas City, Mo, clear. . North Platte, Neb., clear. DE PRICE'S

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Of perfect purity-Vanilla Of great strength-Orange Rose, etc. Flavor as delicately

and deliciously as the fresh fruit PERSONAL MR. STANFORD DALEY will find it to his interest to address W. R. J., care Constitution aug 24-d 1m. tion.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN meditating journalism or newspaper work or literature as a profession are invited to a correspondence on the subject with Mrs. E. Verdery Battey's Sun Bureau, care of The Sunny South, Constitution building, Atlanta, Ga. Send stamped envelope for a reply.

CASH paid for old gold, Julius R. Watts & Co., jeweigrs 57 Whitehall street. aug. 8-till october 11.

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee; Niagara Falls forty miles away. July16-1y REMOVAL.

REMOVAL NOTICE—Dr. Walker G. Browner has moved his office to 75 1-2 Peachtree, corner Wheat street. july 30-1m

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every town to solicit orders for custom talloring. Samples and all necessaries furnished free of charge. First-class agents can make from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year. Good references required. For full particulars address the Globe Talloring Company, Cincinnati, 0, aug10 thur sun mh

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FOR SALE-Real Estate. FOR SALE—\$7,500, new 8-room residence 217 Jackson; modern, strictly first-class; best tiful shaded lot. Might accept as part pat desirable improved or vacant property. It not sold soon will lease. Owner. FOR SALE—Elegant north side home, ass Peachtree, close in, eleven rooms newly paper ed, two bahts, modern conveniences. Ad cress L., 16 1-2 East Mitchell street, aug 23-th. sun.

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MRS. J. L. BYER'S private school. 174 Lord street, will open Monday, September 4th. I limited number of pupils will be taken. FOR RENT.-Cottages, Houses, Etc.

FOR RENT—A comfortable brick residence on Capitol avenue. Nine rooms and large shady yard. Must be rented. Terms reasonable. S. B. Turman, No. 8 Wall street, Kimball house. FOR RENT-7-room house furnished, of Davis st., owner going away; will rescheap. G. J. Dallas, 19 S. Broad st., aug23 2t FOR RENT-12-room house, Church street one clock from peachtree and Grand open house. Carroll Payne, state Oily had building.

FOR RENT-Brick and wooden houses convenient to business, cheap to good tenants. Wm. G. Haynes, 17 E. Alabama st. FOR RENT—On Walton st., a seven-ross cottage, No. 153, hall, back and front verse da, gas and water, fine shade, central, fift block from the postoffice and one from Taylor & Galphin's dry goods store; couvenied for day boarders or suitable for two families. Apply to the owner at 54 Walton st.

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Marietta.

DEATH OF TWO PROMINENT PEOPLE,

Members of the Same Family-Peculiarly Sad Funeral Services Which Were Held There Yesterday.

Marietta, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)— Dr. William Henry Cumming died Monday afternoon at the residence of his brother-in-law, Dr. T. S. Stewart. He had only been sick about four weeks and passed away peacefully and quietly time stated.

Dr. Cumming was widely known, both in the state and out of it. He was born in Savannah over seventy-three years ago, and when he reached a sufficient age, attended the State university from which he graduated. Having a natural taste for the science of medicine, he, in company with Dr. T. S. Stewart, then went t Paris, where as classmates, they studied medicine and graduated in the leading medical university of that city. After gradua-tion, he lived for a number of years in Canada and the west.

From his youth he had been a very earnest Christian and was a missionary to China for ten or twelve years. This was before the war and he only gave it up on account of his health. Before coming to Marietta he lived in Atlanta for a number of years and attended the Central Presby-

terian church.

Intellectually, he was one of the most brilliant men in the state. He has a host of friends throughout Georgia and the United States who will learn of his loss with deep terret.

United States who will learn of his loss with deep regret.

He leaves to mourn his loss a widow and three children. They are Miss Anna Cumming, of this city; Mr. Charles Cumming, who resides out west, and Mr. Montgomery Cumming, of Washington, D. C. The latter is on the examining board of the civil service in the treasury department.

The remains of Dr. Cumming will be buried here in the Episcopal cemetery and the last sad rites will probably take place on Wednesday.

Mrs. Stewart's Death.

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Yesterday, Mrs. Dr. T. S. Stewart breathed her last, adding another great affiction to this household. She has been in feeble health for many years and for the last three or four months especially so, and for several times her life had been almost depaired of. On last Saturday she had a paralytic stroke which entirely prostrated her and for the greater part of the time since then she has been in an unconscious condition and steadily grew worse until today when the end came.

Thus the gloom of a double bereavement rests upon the home of Dr. Stewart and fills his cup of sorrow to overflowing. Dr. Cumming had been his life-long friend. As young men they plodded along bravely through the untrodden paths of science. Together as Damon and Pythias they faced the world before them, and with the fresh blood of youth coursing in their veins they saw in it all the bright promises and brilliant prospects of a morning sunrise. Late on they married into the same family and thus became brothers-in-law in addition to the strong ties that already linked tiem together, and now that wife and dition to the strong ties that already linked tiem together, and now that wife and that brother-in-law both lie sleeping the last sleep under the same roof. Dr. Stewart and wife had no children and devoted themselvs actively and persistently to all kinds of daritable work, and out of their means gave liberally to help the needy and to advance the cause of Christianity. To describe the many deeds of goodness performed would be out of the question. Like the dews of heaven they quietly did good and brought sunshine into sorrowing homes, and he loss of a Christian so pure and noble is felt deeply by all.

The Double Fuperal. dition to the strong ties that already link-

The uneral services and burials of Dr. William Henry Cumming and Mrs. Dr. T. S. Stewart occurred here today at 10 o'clock

double salness so peculiarly exhibited as in the death of these two well-known and greatly

beloved citizens.

They were respectively a brother-in-law and sisc-in-law. Both deaths occurred under the same roof and there was hardly a day's difference in the time. They were both about he same age, each being in the seventies. Both were devout Christians and members of the Presbyterian church and had ken so from their youths. Both were had been so from their youths. Both were earnet and enthusiastic workers in the cause of missions, particularly of foreign missions. Dr. (umming, after graduating at the Medical University of Paris, became a missionary to Clina and spert four years there, and only left then his health failed him. Mrs. Stewart

was always a leader in the missionary work A seculiar pathos it attached to their deaths

A seculiar pathos it attached to their deaths and the funeral ceremonles in the dual nature of rief shown everywhere. There in the desidate home were the two caskets side by side covered with wreaths of flowers sent by sympathizing friends.

There were two sets of pallbearers to carry them to their last resting place, one after the otler, and there were the two hearses and the long line of carriages for those who sorroved and mourned. In the Presbyterian church they were placed side by side in front of the pulpit, and there the funeral services were leld by Rev. Dr. D. S. Buttolff. Repairing to the grave, the Episcopal ceremony closed the last sad scene, as conducted by Rev. C. T. A. Peise, and then these two who had marched side by side in mutual Christin sympathy and in the bonds of kinship through life, now slept their last sleep within a few feet of each other to be aroused on the great judgment day, when the graves shall give up their dead and the righteous reap heir reward.

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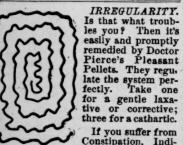
WILL OPEN THE STREET.

The Wayeross Council Takes Action on an Important Local Matter. Wycross, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)— The Brunswick and Western railroad having lenied the city the privilege of opening up Lee avenue across that road, the city has decided that the street shall be

opened up and an ordinance to that effect was passed last night.

The opening up of Lee avenue is a necessity. At present it is a dangerous way for people to travel at night. It is the direct way from old Waycross to the Prebyterian and Methodist churches. Peoplegoing to church at night are compelled to go by the postoffice, which makes it twie the distance processary if Lee avenue. twie the distance necessary if Lee ave-

The citizens of old Waycross will appreciate the action of the council in this matter. It is believed that the courts will decide the case in favor of the city.



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A DOUBLE SORROW WANTED, A DAUGHTER

Which Is Felt by All the People of An Old Lady Tells a Sensational Story Merchants of Macon Urge Congress to to the Athens Police.

And the Mother Charges the Man with Seduction-Youthful Robbers-Social Notes and News from Athens.

Athens, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.)-Yesterday evening about dark an old lady, apparently in great distress, appeared at police headquarters and desired a private interview with Chief Dayts. To him she made the following

with Chief Dayls. To him she made the following sensational statement:

"My name is Pew, and I live in East Attens. I have a grown daughter, and several mouths ago a man named Cass Smith commenced paying attentions to her, and after a short courtship, professed to marry her.

"My daughter seemed well satisfied to become Mrs. Smith. The news came that Cass Smith was a married man and had a living. nith was a married man and had a living wife from whom he had never been divorced I charged him with being a married man and he said the marriage was illegal, and that he would take my daughter to South Carolina and marry her. Saturday night he carried her to the show, and since that time I have not seen or heard of my daughter.

"Smith is still here, but I can't get to see him. My daughter has gone and Legal't tell."

him. My daughter has gone, and I can't tell what has become of her."

She then swore out a warrant for Smith, charging him with seduction. Chief Davis and Officer Saye found Smith and last night he was given lodging in the Clarke county [all].

This morning Smith was seen and, although he confessed having taken the girl off, he declared that Mrs. Pew saw them leave and raised no objection whatever. She asked him, he said, if he was going to marry her, and he told her that he could not, as he already had a wife and, though separated from her, had no legal divorce. Mrs. Pew wanted to know where they were going, and Smith said he didn't know, but with the little money that he had they couldn't get far. Then they left and he carried her to a house of ill fame about four miles from Athens, but declares that it is not a case of seduction, as the young woman was well known as having a bad reputation.

reputation.
Smith declares that Mrs. Pew knew thoroughly the habits of her daughter, and that her actions before the police authorities were her actions before the police authorities were altogether deceitful.

The truth of the matter is that none of the parties involved have enviable reputations.

The Constitution less than a week ago had an account of how the brother of this same

Cass Smith had attempted to cut his mother Four Young Jesse Jameses.

A reliable report comes from Auburn, a little railway station on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad between Athens and Atlanta, telling of the destructive work of four young boys of that town who had banded

four young boys of that town who had banded themselves together to frighten the peaceful propulace with exhibitions of outlawry patterned after the stories which they had been reading in the life of the celebrated Jesse James. They had broken in several stores on successive nights and had finally capped the climax by preaking into the postoffice and destroying many stamps and government papers. The authorities at Washington were notified of this last action and it is reported that a government detective is now on the trail of the young outlaws and that he will shortly arrest them. shortly arrest them.
Off for Chicago.

The following Athenians left this morning for the world's fair: Misses Lucy Linton, Helen Sprout, Mamie Lou Hinton, Daisy Talmadge, Mary Linton, Dr. W. E. Boggs, Messrs. Thomas Boggs, Gilbert Boggs, Jack Tal-madge and T. L. Mitchell.

A New Book. The Rev. W. P. Lovejoy, paster of the First Methodist church in this city, has now in press a book, which will soon be published. on which he has bestowed much labor and upon which he has bestowed much labor and thought. The title of the book is, "The Mission of the Church." The author will show that it is the business of the church to give the right direction to all temporal affairs in accordance with the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount.

The appearance of Dr. Lovejoy's book is awaited with great interest by his many

The Next Mayor of Athens

The friends of Mr. George Dudley Thomas will run him for mayor of Athens in the next race, and from his great popularity and high standing it is thought that he will have no opposition.

Newsy Notes. Messrs. Will, Charley and Clarence Rowland returned from Chicago last night, after a two weeks' trip.

Dr. C. W. Lane, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city, is back from a month's sojourn in the mountains of northeast Covergia.

Georgia.

Mr. Harry Upson Sims, of Columbus, Miss.

Mr. harry upson Sims, of Lolumbus, Miss. who for the past ten days has been the guest of Mr. Ed Upson in this city, left last night for Chicago.

Mrs. General T. R. R. Cobb will not be able to attend the reunion of the confederate veterans in Atlanta tomorrow on account of feeble health.

WARE COUNTY TEACHERS.

They Are in Session at Waycross-Some In teresting Exercises.

Waycross, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)— The second annual session of the Ware county teachers' institute is in session in this city. Professor W. S. Booth is chairman and Professor W. E. Gullette and man and Professor W. E. Gullette and Miss Cathleen Elmore are the secretaries. The institute was opened with an address of welcome by School Commissioner J. D. Smith. The commissioner assured the teachers and visitors that they were welcome and that his heart was in the work of common school education. Professor S. P. Settle, the expert, responded in an eloquent address in behalf of the teachers. He remarked that the improvement in the schools is due to the benefits the teachers have derived from the teachers institutes. He said that he was gratified to see the increasing interest that the teachers are manifesting in the institutes. Professor Settle is one of the best educators in this section and has done much toward the advancement of the cause of education in Ware county. Professor Settle then discoursed in a learned and practical manner. There were present twenty-one teachers at the roll call. Professor James W. Rutherford, principal of the Wilkinson high school, made an instructive address on letters and their divisions. Interesting talks on reading and writing were made by Professors O'Quinn and Jeffords. An Miss Cathleen Elmore are the secretaries on letters and their divisions. Interesting talks on reading and writing were made by Professors O'Quinn and Jeffords. An instructive and entertaining discussion of "Grammar in Particular." by Professors Padget and Sanders and Miss Elmore consumed an hour and was highly appreciated by the institute. Professors Gullette and Booth and Miss Milton talked in an interesting manner on arithmetic. Professor Harmer made an instructive address on Booth and Aliss Million tailed in an in-teresting manner on arithmetic. Professor Hearne made an instructive address on "The Science and Practice of Teaching." An interesting and entertaining address on history, by Miss Nora Dillon, was favor-ably commented upon.

SENATOR NUNNALLY'S LOSS.

His House and Contents Destroyed—The Family Has a Narrow Escape.

Monroe, Ga., August 22.-(Special.)-The dwelling and its entire contents of Hon. J. E. Nunnally, seven miles from this place, were destroyed by fire last night. The family barely escaped with their lives. The loss will reach \$3,000 with no insurance. A defective stove flue is thought to be the cause of the fire.

SAM PLATSHEK COMES TO GRIEF.

He Was a Lively Young Broker, but Now Is in Jail.

in Jail.

Savannah, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)—Samuel K. Platshek, a well-known broker of the firm of S. K. Platshek & Co., was arrested tonight on a charge of embezzling \$1,650 belonging to the Oglethorpe Land Company, of which Platshek was secretary and treasurer. He was lodged in jail in default of bond.

PROMPT ACTION.

Stop Discussion.

THE GIRL WENT WITH A MARRIED MAN, THE ISSUE OF CERTIFICATES DESIRED

The Status of the Estonton Branch-An Ordergin the Tarver Case Signed. Notes of the Day in Macon.

Macon, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.)-The board of trade of Macon met this afternoon to consider the financial situation and

passed the following: Whereas, The board of trade of this city whereas, The board of trade of this city recognizes the importance to the entire business community of having the cotton crop moved as rapidly as possible, and the great difficulty of procuring currency at this time from the money centers for this purpose, it now requests the cearing house banks of this city to meet together and de-vise some means by the issuance of certifi-cates, or any other plan that may be deemed best to adopt, with a view to relieving the present stringency. This request is being made as we notice relief is being given in this way by the various banks througout the country, and should be done here. We pledge ourselves to uphold any system of re-

lief that may be adopted. The board also passed resolutions, a copy of which was wired to the senators and representatives from Georgia, asking for speedy vote by congress on the money question and declaring that all debate that has a tendency to delay action will but intensify a condition in commercial affairs that is embarrassing to an extent which threatens positive stagnation and conges

The Estonton Branch.

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The news reaches Macon today that at a meeting yesterday in Eatonton of the directors of the Eatonton branch of the Central railroad it was the sense of the directors to accept the Central's surrender of its lease of the road. Nothing definite, however, was done. The Eatonton road is twenty-one miles long and runs from Eatonton to Milledgeville. It was leased on April 1 1853 by the Central, which lease April 1, 1853, by the Central, which lease April 1, 1853, by the Central, which lease was to last for the chartered existence of the Eatonton branch. The Central obligated to keep the branch in good running order and pay the stockholders on the 1st of April of each year an annual rental of \$14,000. R. R. Cuyler was president of the Central when the lease was made. It will be remembered that a few months ago the stockholders of the Eatonton branch through their attorneys. Judge Jobranch, through their attorneys, Judge Joseph S. Turner, of Eatonton, and Lanier & Anderson, of Macon, filed an intervention in the Rowena Clarke case vs. the Central road, declaring that the Central had failed to pay the rental of \$14,000 due on April 1, 1893, for the preceding year, and asked that the Central be required to make pay-

The stockholders of the Eatonton road have the option of allowing their property to remain in control of the Central under their lease and receive only the earnings their lease and receive only the earnings over and above operating expenses, or they can, under Justice Jackson's recent decision, demand the surrender of their lease and operate the road on their own hook. But ere they made the demand, however, Receiver Comer, of the Central, served official notice on the stockholders of the Central's willingness to surrender the lease. To consider this notice the directors met vesterday, and according to the report that vesterday, and according to the report that comes to Macon from Eatonton, they may decide to accept the surrender.

According to the report of Receiver Comer, submitted to the stockholders of the Eatonton branch, the branch has been op-

erated by the Central at a loss. A Few More Discharged.

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Several watchmen in the employ of the Central railroad at Macon have been discharged, and according to rumor perhaps other employes will be on account of the financial stringener.

financial stringency. The Order Signed.

Justice Howell Jackson, of the supreme court of the United States, has signed the order for the appeal of the case of Mrs. Annie P. Tarver vs. the New England Security Company from Judge Speer's court at Macon to the circuit court of appeals. This will be a most interesting hearing. A full review of this case was published in The Constitution a few days ago.

Piling Un Cotton.

Quite a number of farmers are in the city today and they say they are in no hurry to sell cotton, and that they are ginning cotton and piling up the bales under ginhouses, instead of bringing it to town to be sold or stored in warehouses. They say they are not forced to sell at present low prices and don't intend to do it. What few notes they have are not due until October 14 and 15 a Piling Up Cotton. ow prices and don't intend to do until Oc-few notes they have are not due until Oc-tober 1st and 15th, and it is not necessary to sell cotton now to pay debts due a month or more from now. What little cotton has been sold has readily been paid for in cur-rency. There has been no trouble to get what money was wanted for the movement

of cotton. A Better Feeling.

There is a better feeling generally in the commercial body of Macon. Bankers, merchants and warehousemen are more hopeful than they have been any time within the past few months. They see the dawn of a better day. Many merchants have made no complaint at all of dull trade. With some business this season compares favorably with that of last year. Some dry goods and grocery merchants report exceedingly fine business. All branches of trade would revive if only a little more confidence was instilled into the arteries of commerce. A Better Feeling.

commerce. Commissioner Erwin had an interesting case before him today, towit: The United States vs. H. L. and Daniel Hall, of Coffee county, charged with retailing whisky without a license. The Messrs. Halls were brought to Macon yesterday afternoon by Deputy Marshals Thomas and Moseley. The defendants are merchants and they have been selling a certain article in a bottle labeled "Hindoo hop and iron tonic," which would make a mandrunk if he partook too freely of it, Parties reported the Halls to the government officials as selling liquor without a license. Some of the Hindoo tonic or whisky was exhibited in court today. The defendants claimed they bought the stuff as a tonic and sold it as such. It was evident that there is some alcoholic stimulant in it, but whether the proportion is greater than the law allows was not demonstrated. Commissioner Erwin discharged the defendants Commissioner Erwin had an interesting missioner Erwin discharged the defendants and they went on their way rejoic-

Though the Bibb manufacturing mills have temporarily suspended work, the company furnishes rations to their unemployed

Mrs. Joseph Clisby, Miss Daisy Clisby,

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playing to good houses on their southern tour. Theatrical managers say they always make money in a year of financial strin-gency, because the people will attend the show in order to shake off the "blues," forget the cares of business and become relieved for a while at least, of their de-pression.

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Moses Hall, colored, of Jones county, was arrested in Macon today an a warant and placed in the Bibb jail. A few days ago he beat a woman and her son and has committed other offenses. He prefers being incarcerated in the Bibb jail, for he says if put in the Jones county jail some of the people who feel incensed against him over there, might try and take him out of jail and lynch him.

ARMSTRONG'S ANSWER

To the Baroness Von Roque's Charges of Fraud Against Him.

Fraud Against Him.

Richmond, Va., August 23.—A few weeks ago the Baroness von Roques, the mother of the now celebrated Mrs. Maybrick, filed a bill in the chancery court of this city against D. W. Armstrong, a lawyer, formerly of Louisville, Ky., but now of New York city, and others, charging fraud and improper conduct generally on the part of Armstrong in reference to certain lands in the states of West Virginia and Kentucky which the baroness claimed an interest in through her father, the late Darius B. Holbrook. To this suit Messrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, W. J. Johnston, W. Hodgman and W. R. Kenny, representing a syndicate who had purchased a portion of these lands were made parties, though the bill stated that the bona fides of said sale to them was not questioned, and the complanant expressed her willingness that so much of the said lands as was embraced in the deed to Ellyson and others should be conveyed to them by a commissioner of said ccurt.

be conveyed to them by a commissioner of said court.

Yesterday Armstrong, through his counsel, Mr. W. R. Kenny, of Petersburg, Va., not contenting himself with a general denial, filed a very full and exhaustive answer, covering fifty-three pages of typewritten matter, in which the various allegations of the bill are answered. He gives a circumstantial account of all of the dealings of Armstrong as to the lands, whether with the Baroness von Roques herself, in person, or by letter, or whether with the counsel and advisers of the baroness and sets forth sundry letters, both from the baroness as well as from her counsel and advisers, that Armstrong had acted with good faith, and that until a short time before the institution of this suit he had every reason to believe that all that he had done was heartily approved and fully appreciated, not only by the baroness herself, but by her counsel and advisers.

The answer also contends that the baroness is not entitled to any accounting from Armstrong, that he has paid to the baroness or

is not entitled to any accounting from Armstrong; that he has paid to the baroness or her duly authorized attorneys every dollar which she was entitled to receive

TEMPIE'S CASE.

The Railroad Secures a New Trial in a Fa-

mous Case.
Wayeross, Ga., August 23.—(Special.)— One of the most interesting suits for damages that has ever been brought into the courts of the Brunswick circuit is the case of Tempie Faircloth vs. the Savannah, of Tempie Faircloth vs. the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad. It has been in the courts for some time and at the spring term of the Pierce county superior court Mrs. Faircloth obtained a verdict for \$6,500. The case was heard again at Blackshear Saturday by Judge Sweat, and a new trial was granted.

It will be remembered by many of the readers of The Constitution that in the hurricane wreck on the Savannah. Florida

readers of The Constitution that in the hurricane wreck on the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, near Blackshear, in and Western railroad, near Blackshear, in 1888, where a great many lives were lost, that Andrew Faircloth, of Pierce county, was killed. Soon after the death of Faircloth a woman who claimed to be the widow of Faircloth applied to the railroad company for damages. It seems that the railroad promptly settled the claim.

About two years ago Tempie Faircloth, who claims to be the widow of Faircloth, filed a suit against the road for \$20,000 damages for the death of her husband. This was a great surprise to the railroad, as it was thought to have been settled with Faircloth's widow. The evidence given in at court last spring appeared to have been at court last spring appeared to have beer strongly in favor of Tempie's claim. A verdict was granted in her favor. It re-mains now for the supreme court to de-

cide the dispute.

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Clerk Superior court, Randolph county.

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Alas! Alack! The Times!

We believe that Secretary Smith was justified in the remark he recently made that the editorial utterances of The Journal, of this city, are not significant. He might have gone farther, but we accept his characterization. Any reader of The Constitution can foretell precisely what position The Journal will occupy with respect to any policy or proposition that is up for discussion. If The Constitution, right or wrong, is for it, The Journal is against it: if The Constitution le against it The Journal is for it. So that instead of having a dignified and reasonable editorial policy, Secretary Smith's paper, under its present auspices, is the victim of a chronic case of the whimsies.

Yesterday morning The Constitution advocated a democratic caucus, so that the party might get its tangled ends together and prevent the republicans from controlling and dictating legislation that ought to be carried on by the democratic majority selected for that purpose. Yesterday afternoon The Journal made this prompt response:

The proposition for a democratic caucus at this juncture on the financial question does not deserve serious consideration.

There is no politics in the present financial crisis. It is a business matter, demanding prompt action at the hands of business men. The country is, threatened with a financial crash such as it has never before experienced. The democratic president has regulated out the remedy for the trouble. er purchase act, demanded by the Chica platform. Both parties practically agree at the act should be repealed. Where, en, is the need of a caucus? Why caucus a question on which both parties and the of each party are practically a

The prompt repeat of the Sherman law demanded by the country without regard to party. It is not a partisan issue, and it anould not be treated as such by the repincould not be treated as such by the representatives of the people in congress. Their luty is to repeal the law and to do it now, the quicker the better. This is no time for party caucusing. It is a time for particle

We present The Journal's objections to a caucus just as they appeared in its and without the alteration or elimination of a word. While those objections were flowing from the pen of our contemporary, it was receiving from Washington a synopsis of the able speech delivered by Judge Henry M. Turner, who, in years of service, wisdom and experience, stands among the foremost of the democratic members in the house. The Journal's correspondent says that Judge Turner held the closest attention and received more applause than any speaker who has arisen in the house." is was because he spoke the words of truth and soberness. He spoke for the party-he spoke for the platformhe spoke for the people. In the midst of the synopsis printed by The Journal, we find this golden sentence as coming from Judge Turner:

"Democrats should get together and settle their differences in their own ranks."

What does that mean? How are democrats to get together and settle ---erences in their own ranks except through the medium of a party caucus? There is no other possible way. Judge Turner and every other wise democrat, in congress and out of it, can see where the present party division will end if the breach that now exists in the house and senate be not healed.

We do not know The Journal's opinon of Judge Turner, and we therefore appeal to one whose views have heretofore had some weight in The Journal office-who is now the controlling stockholder and the president of the company. We appeal to Secretary Smith himself. In The Journal of January 14, 1892, a little over a year ago, when Secretary Smith "was writing its political editorials," he contributed the following leadng editorial about the silver debate then ng on in congress, under the heading A Democratic Caucus:"

We are glad to see that Chairman Springer
an declared himself in favor of a joint
aneus, composed of democratic members of
the house and senate, to determine the policy be pursued by the party. He was speakg particularly in reference to THE SILVER
DINAGE QUESTION. But there is no more
atom why that question should be subative to the party caucus than that the
une course should be pursued in regard to
a measure of tariff reform to be underthem at this session. The Journal urged
course even before the meeting of conand Chairman Springer's declaration
that the session is the late congress deappear that the will be adopted.
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the senat taefr support. Mr. Springer says that he will cheerfully abide by the action of a democratic caucus, and is sure all other good democrats will. It ought, then, to be held at an early day.—Journal, January 4, 1892. It is hardly necessary to make any omment. The flip-flap business would not be ungraceful if The Journal could land on its feet, but it hits on its hunkers every time. The spectacle is becoming

nonotonous!

Oh, what changes can be wrought by the tender hand of patronage. And yet some people criticise The Constitution because it does not swallow at a guln every suggestion from the democratic minority, even though to do so would stultify an honest record and sacrifice an houest people!

"Oh, the times-oh, the customs."

Local Currency.

For many years we have advocated the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank notes for the reason that it is simply impossible in this vast country to distribute our currency in a manner that will meet the requirements of business under our present system.

During the past few months the neessity for a local currency has become plainly apparent. Bankers and business men have been compelled to resort to makeshifts. Certified checks and mill and factory scrip have been issued n many cities and towns.

These substitutes for currency are only emporary, but they constitute an overwhelming argument in favor of state banks. If it relieves the situation to use certified checks and private scrip, what an infinitely greater relief it would be to have a well organized system of state banks, with judicious safeguards thrown around them. These banks would issue notes that would circulate freely for hundreds of miles around hem, while the national currency would

ccupy a wider field. We need a dual system of currency in this country just as much as we need a dual system of government-national and state. When the national government strikes down the local currency is sued under the authority of a state government it is guilty of an act of unconstitutional oppression, and that such financial legislation is clearly in the interests of the money monopoly has been clearly demonstrated by our experience since the war.

We have had object lessons enough to convince us that it is to our interest to return to the system of state banks under which our people enjoyed such prosperity for ninety years. It is adnitted even by their opponents that they can be made as safe as the national The opposition is mainly conbanks. fined to the eastern capitalists who make the absurd claim that there is now too much money in circulation, and yet advocate a new issue of government bonds in order to perpetuate the war system of national banks.

Unless the recommendation of the lemocratic platform is carried out in regard to state banks, the chances are that the country will be flooded with private and corporation shinplasters. If the people cannot get currency they will find a substitute for it.

Only an Adventurer.

Testimony is all the time accumulating to show that Henry M. Stanley is not a great explorer, but only an adventurer

Dr. Carl Peters, who has spent many years in the interior of Africa, scores Stanley for his treatment of his European companions. It seems that Staney lived high on his expeditions, but his white comrades were forced to eat the common food that was given to the While Stanley sat at a separate negroes. table eating the good things imported from Europe and drinking claret, Emin Pasha and Mr. McKay had to eat rice and drink water with the Africans. The white men in the party had to give up their tents and sleep in the open air be cause their boss wanted a shelter for his

boxes of wine. Dr. Peters says that if Stanley had done his duty none of his men would have starved. As the inside facts come out, the impression grows that Stanley is simply a brutal and selfish fellow who made several robber raids into Africa and built up his wealth and reputation

by his cruel and unscrupulous methods No man can fool all the people all the time, and this adventurer is no exception. He is already in the background His English neighbors declined to send him to parliament, and there is no longer any great demand for his writings and lectures. People have no confidence in him, and they are beginning to regard his narratives of explorations as so many fairy tales.

Quaint Politics.

The speech of Mr. Everett, who represents himself and Quincy, Mass., in congress, has been very highly spoken of by those who were chewing cinnamon buds in the gallery at the time the Massachusetts man was exercising his rhetoric in behalf of the goldbugs.

His effort is said to have been very quaint, but its quaintness was not inspiring. There was a taste of Boston in the elegant way in which he trans lated slang into the larger language of When he desired to express the fear that he would be put in a hole, he declared he was afraid he would be 'deposited in a cavity." This is almost as good in its way as Boston's translation of "bully boy with a glass eye" into

'bovine juvenile with a vitreous optic." While, therefore, we are prepared to admit that Mr. Everett's speech was quaint and beautiful, it is not to be denied that there are other qualities in it that do not commend it to the warm praise of the judicious. Mr. Everett does not belong to any political party, and he has no political convictions. Under such circumstances, his speech ought to have made a sensation. It ought to have been something more than

quaint. It is not too much to say that never before in the history of the country has congress and the public had the pleasure of listening to a man without political convictions of his own. "I have not been elected upon any platform," said Mr. Everett proudly, "except the plat-form of Grover Cleveland." His polit-His politte or ical principles are made up of personal try, in fealty. Mr. Cleveland wrote a message

urging the repeal of the Sherman law. r. Everett made a speech favoring the repeal of the Sherman law. If Mr. Cleveland had written a message urging the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 10 to 1, Mr. Everett would have made a speech favoring free coinage of silver at ratio of 10 to 1. Mr. Cleveland is Mr. Everett's platform. As Mr. Everett is true to his platform so should the

lemocrats of congress be true to theirs. It is well, perhaps, to declare with the newspaper correspondents that Mr. Everett's speech was very quaint indeed. Down this way there is a democratic party; that party has a platform; and hat party and that platform are supe rior in importance to any person that ever lived, or that now lives in these United States.

An Era of Confusion.

This is a muddled generation. started out in a superficial way to solve various important problems, and the end is not yet.

Never have we had such an epidemic of straddling. The average citizen's eyes take in everything obliquely. There is an impossible effort to travel divergent roads. The language of most of our speakers and writers is indirect, aimless and contradictory. There are congressmen and editors who are advocating bimetallism and voting the other Many of them declare in one way.

breath that they stand on the Chicago platform, and in the next they endorse the president's message. Reformers claim that there is not enough currency in circulation, and then propose to strike down one-half of our present volume Financiers denounce state banks and favor certified checks and private scrip.

It is evident that our neonle are in a muddled state of mind-the leaders as well as the masses. Here and there exceptional men loom up above the crowd and point out the proper remedies for certain evils, but their voices are drowned in the clamor of the selfish. reckless and thoughtless. Statesmenship is a back number, and it generally speaks from a back seat to an empty louse. The leaders who are making the most noise know more about what Engand wants than they do about the country at large. They can give the latest quotations of the stock market but they cannot quote a dozen lines of the con stitution. They can tell you all about Jack Cudahy and Jim Keene, but they know very little about Thomas Jefferson.

A superficial, muddled, hedging, wavering crowd-that describes the major ity of the statesmen at Washington. As the leaders are, so are the followers What will be the outcome?

Atlanta Will Get There.

We are gratified to note the fact that he Atlanta manufacturers, at their meeting vesterday, at the Chamber of Commerce, appointed a committee to employ a thoroughly competent man to risit our sister cities and towns and talk up our home industries.

This is a practical and effective way of reaching the people who trade with us. The committee preparing the list of products manufactured here has recorded the names of 5,000 different articles an aggregate much larger than the committee expected. Now, when we send out an experienced business man who knows how to present such facts in their proper light, he cannot fail to do good and successful work during his engagement, which is limited to the term of one month Such a man should be em-

ployed perpetually. It is agreed by our manufacturers that their traveling representative shall not ask anybody to patronize our indus tries unless the quality and price of the manufactured articles compare favorably with those of other establishments. He will also be authorized to invite the manufacturers from a distance to compete with Georgia enterprise, and if our neighbors can offer better inducements in the matter of quality and price in regard to certain articles, then we propose to give

them the preference. Our missionary will make it understood that this is no narrow local movement. It adopts the reciprocity idea. Atlanta is going to patronize certain lines of manufacturing in other southern towns when the quality and price suit. and she will expect outsiders to reciprocate and purchase Atlanta-made goods that are cheaper and better than the competing articles.

Atlanta's silver-tongued apostle of nome industry will have a great opportunity before him, and he will have a chance to distinguish himself.

Let the People Speak.

While commercial bodies, which are subject to eastern influences are sending petitions to congress, urging senators and representatives to carry out a policy utterly destructive of the interests of this section, what are the people doing?

Until very recently, they have been doing nothing. They have been depending on their representatives to insist on carrying out the terms of the democratic platform. In the commotion of the hour their influence has been forgotten.

But a change has come and is coming over them. In Texas the people are holding mass meetings for the purpose of urging their representatives to stand firm. In the towns and in the villages they are assembling together and lifting up their voices against the aggressive policy of the gold sharks and money lenders.

This is a policy that ought to become epidemic in Georgia and all over the whole country. Let the people speak out in mass meetings! They owe no allegiance to the European money power. They are under no obligations to Lomhard street in London. They do not need to sit down and submit quietly to foreign dictation-to the scheme of confiscation that has the whole eastern money element behind it.

Let the people speak out! Let every own and village and hamlet add its voice to the protest that should go up to congress against he British programme of spolia-They will never have a better on portunity to show that they are not dead

to their own interests! Time was when such a vital issue as his would have stirred the whole people into action-would have spurred them on to making such a protest as the dullest ear in congress could not fail to Let the people speak! Let them make

their influence felt! A Western Napoleon of Finance.

Speculator Donaldson, of Marion, Kas., now supposed to be traveling under cover in Mexico, is a very sharp Donaldson was a school teacher at Ma-

rion, but between 1885 and 1888 he made some money in a real estate boom, and soub- a wider field. He organized a chain of banks in Kansas, but, with the exception of the Marion institution, they lasted only a few months. He went to Sioux City and organized the Union Trust Company, composed of eastern capitalists who were persuaded that there was a big profit in loaning money to cattle men. He established eleven banks in Iowa, and was the president of each and the sole head of the trust company.

Donaldson went to work and raised undreds of thousands of dollars in the east. He secured the lenders by giving them mortgages on herds of cattle that never existed anywhere outside of his expansive imagination. After pocketing \$600,000 of the money thus obtained Donaldson skipped to Mexico, leaving his creditors to make the discovery that his banks and trust company are without a dollar's worth of assets.

For a green country school teacher of thirty-eight, this is pretty slick financiering. Under happier auspices, and with an expert training, this man might have rivaled Eno and Ward. His boldness and ingenuity are of the highest order, and with more favorable opportunities he may push his way into the front rank of the financial exploiters who oscillate between a palace and a prison.

Congressman Henry M. Turner speaks for the people, the party and the platform. All honor to the wisdom and courage of this veteran democrat!

It seems that the negro question has got into the columns of The Washington Post. We trust our contemporary will soon re-

A colored anti-rape association would be very good thing in the south.

When Secretary Smith said that the editorial utterances of The Journal are not significant, he knows what he was talk ing about.

The people of Texas are not hiding their views on the silver question. They are talking right out in mass meeting. Such a sturdy democrat as Judge Henry

M. Turner is never caught in a patronage

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Judge Winston, of Narth Carolina, recently er in his court: 'Your course of life is run. No more for you will the gladsome light of more for you will the gladsome light of break across the east; no more for you vill the sweet air of heaven animate your be ing. The thread of your life is snapping; the golden bowl will soon be broken at the well, and even now the water is shimmering on the

"Let us take warning and learn a lesso from your awful fate. Let us, in your own words, 'let bad women and whisky alone, for the wages if sin is death.' "Two thousand years ago the penitent thief on the cross looked to the savior of man and in the twinkling of an eye was with the Fath-

James R. Randall's illustrated article Atlanta" in the current number of The Southern States magazine is not only a pic uresque description of the Gate City, but it s also a valuable summary of local statistics. Mr. Randall mastered his subject and his sto of Atlanta's progress is as thoroughly liable as any prose article that effrom his versatile and graceful pen.

"After the Ball," is declining in popularity in Connecticut. The other day at Ansonia a live electric wire came in contact with her hand, and blistered her arms and shoulders, shocking her severely.

PUBLIC OPINION,

New York Recorder: The money kings of Lombard street are seeking to fasten their fetters on every one within the circle of civilized society. They have decreed that the many must toil for the benefit of the few. Shall they bind the great republic in the chains of their servitude? That is the ques-tion to be decided at Washington and, by one of the ironical coincidences of history, the alleged champions of democracy are put for-ward—are putting themselves forward—to per-petrate in the name of the peeple this crime

Chicago Herald: In the meantime the real laboring men, as distinguished from the ficti-tious laboring men, are waiting quietly for better times. They are economizing, picking up little jobs here and there and looking expectantly for the wheels to go round again. They do not participate in the noisy demonstrations which cost money. They constitute nine-tenths of all those out of employment and will deserve high wages and plenty of work when preparity returns for they cost work when prosperity returns, for they are bearing adversity in peace and with patience. Of such is Thomas J. Morgan, who speaks of himself as "a labor man and man of property," and deprecates incendiary talk and conduct on the part of his "labor" associ-

Denver News: If the conspirators at the national capital, led by the president of the United States, shall succeed in their purpose, the consequences will be either wholesale confiscation or wholesale repudiation. Such distress will follow and such spollation of property values that inability to meet obligations will be the rule in the agricultural and prowill be the rule in the agricultural and producing states of the union. The unconditional repeal of the Sherman law would inaugurate a struggle for supremacy between a rapacious money power and the producing masses of the American people, the intensity of which would be new to history. It would then become the God-inspired duty of every patriot in the land to hold up conspiring wealth as something to be execrated and the greatest peril to our civilization. We weath as something to be executed and the greatest peril to our civilization. We would then realize the meaning of a war between the masses and the classes in a land of freemen where capital has no standing army to overwhelm right with might.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.

Rome Hustler: Atlanta manufacturers held a big mass meeting and advised Atlantians to "buy goods in Atlanta." And the spirit of that advice is applicable to Romans—patronize me industry.

Vienna Progress: The banks of Atlanta have decided to issue clearing house certifi-cates, if necessary, to have money with which to move the cotton crop. A large number of Atlanta's merchants have agreed to accept these clearing house certificates the same as money, from their customers.

LIFE IN THE COUNTRY.

Vienna Progress: Nearly all of our people attended Dooly campuneeting during the whole time and report a meeting full of good results and pleasures.

Gwinnett Herald: An old darky of Center-ville, said he would be ready to go to Africa next week, or just as soon as he could dispose of his crop. It would be a fine thing if all of his crop. were ready.

Boston World: Rains have been very pro-niscuous the past few weeks, but they always some about fodder pulling time.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Whippoorwill. That was the song! we heard it years ago:-

Hark! from the wiry brambles and the deep, Dark woods, delirious as the kiss of Sleep

The curt, cool notes melodiously flow!
That was the song! In many a nest I know
The birds are cuddled, and the clear skies

Upon the morning-glories; shadows creen over the hollows where the hushed streams

That song! that song! and still your hand in

And still your true heart beating near my And still the vines-the place-the garden

Dear, I do love you! let your lips incline-The lips whose roses bloom for me alone As blooms the same song of the whippoor willi

-FRANK L STANTON.

A Voice from the Weekly Editor The Campbell County Standard has this "Have you not borrowed this paper about ong enough from your neighbor?"

The Vienna Progress is one of the leading Georgia weeklies which is standing squarely up for the rights of the people. There is not another weekly newspaper in Georgis which is doing better work generally.

Ed Young's excellent pen is still doing good work on The Greenesboro Herald-Journal. It is one of the most solid of Georgia weekly newspapers.

Where He Missed It.

"I see the editor is dying?"
"Yes; and the trouble is, he's coroner and can't sit on himself."

The Griffin Call has the call on us every ime. It is one of the best of Georgi

The Billville Banner.

We went to camp meeting Sunday and the preacher passed around the hat for the benfit of the orphan's home. We subscribed 15 cents and entered two kids. The sheriff sold us out last week, and we re now suing the sheriff for damages.

Our friends from the country still remain with us. We are always glad to see them. but the only trouble with them is-they bring one week's provisions and stay six

We are a landlord, and whenever times are dull we invariably raise the rent. A land lord has to live.

A Song of a Little Boy. (Eugene J.) Oh! the day of him-And the way of him With his dimples of love and joy; And the smile of him And a while of him-Only a little boy!

Oh! the face of him And the place of him! Will Memory every destroy So small a thing As the kiss and the cling Of only a little boy! Oh! the love of him!

And above of him The heavens God will destroy! Oh! the rose of him! But-God knows of him-Only a little boy!

The Rope Line

the negro is going on in about the same line as when I was last here?"

said the northern visitor, "that

At the Express Office. "I want to express something," he "What is it?" asked the clerk.

The Brunswick Times is slightly inclined to the gold basis, but it has stood up for Brunswick in spite of the yellow fever.

memorial pamphlet, commemorative the life and work of the late Colonel Charles C. Jones, Jr., LL.D., has been issued by The Augusta Chronicle. Colonel Jones was a writer who did much for Go His work was at all times a labor of love, and any memorial of him would be received gratefully by his friends, to whom he deared himself—hot only by his intellect, but through his rare and lovable characteristics.

THE FIRST BALE.

Sandersville Progress: The first new bale of cotton was received Saturday, the 19th instant. It was raised by Mr. Jasper Colso and sold to L. A. Graybill & Co., at 6 5-8 cents. Early cotton is now opening rapidly. Monroe Advertiser: For a number of years Forsyth has ranked among the best cotto markets in the state, and her cotton n pose to maintain her record in that particular during the incoming season.

Vienna Progress: We know of a gentleman who has bought enough cotton to pay for his guano and says that he is going to keep what

Oultman Free Press: Cotton will son oming in lively. The banks will have plenty of money to move the crop, and as soon as the general money stringency eases up a little it is likely that the price will improve. The Free Press looks for better times all around Free Press looks for inside of thirty days.

SILVER IN GEORGIA,

Thomasville Times: The silver debate in con gress goes on and on. But it cannot go on for-ever. There is a limit even to free speech. and the limit will soon be reached. A time fortunately, has been fixed for a vote. Suspense in this case is worse than reality. Sandersville Progress: Goldbugs point to

the fact that there are several mi dollars in the government vaults and then as will not circulate. The reason is that gold is paid out in preference to silver, the latter has no chance to circulate.

Monroe Advertiser: But whatever congres nay do in the settlement of the financia question now being considered by them, it is certainly the wish of the people that their ac-tion may result in giving them honest money, safe and sound currency.

SOME GEORGIA STORIES. Here is a queer "religious" item from The

LaGrange Graphic:

"Frank McMillan, a negro man living near Troup Factory, is in bad luck. Jack Cun ningham, another negro of that neighbor hood, contracted a violent case of religion and while 'under conviction' or in a state of 'trance,' required the attention of severa able-bodied men to hold him down, Frank be ing among the number. While struggling with his 'conviction' and the able-bodied mer he gave a kick like unto that usually delivered by a Georgia mule, and landed his No. 12's on Frank's ribs with such force that the rib torn from the spinal column, effect disabling him for some time to come. Application has been made to the county authorities

The Albany News and Advertiser has this ppreciative editorial of the death of Surgeon

to care for Frank until his ribs and backbon

can unite again. The county will probably care for him, as he has no way of providing

"A brave death was his. "He died all alone, away from those he loved and who loved him. His case was a most pittable one and calls forth the admira-tion of all who love duty.

e service of his country he died to the call of duty he yields up soldier in battle ever did more val

service than he. The first victim of the pes-tilence he sought to stay. He fought it bravetilence he sought to stay. He fought it brave-ly. No warrior ever made a more gallant fight, but at last he must succumb to the inevitable and he went down a brave, noble knight, doing yeomanry service for his coun-try and tracking the line of duty. He died the soldier's death. and his name will live forever, filling a niche of glory for God and his

"Away from him his loving wife was forced to stay. But, now that he is dead, she knows that he fills a hero's grave, enveloped by a hero's shroud and 'after life's fitful fever'

LXTTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Wants Home Lite Insurance. Editor Constitution—I most heartily approve of the movement now on foot to increase the patronal of home industries, having in view the increasing of the output of the manufactories, thereby necessitating the

manufactories, thereby necessitating the employment of more hands and the paying out of greater wages to our own citizens. But to secure the oest results from the system of co-operation so earnestly advocated in your communs, it is necessary to extend it into other lines of business, other than manufactories, also.

Large sums of money are sent away from the south monthly which should be kept at home. In studying the financial institutions of the cfly, as well as of the south, it occurs to me that the most striking need other than the patromizing of home manufactories is the organization of a life insurance company with sufficient capital and onicered by such men as will give confidence to the public. Atlanta has her fire and accident insurance

Atlanta has her fire and accident insurance companies, but when you want to insure your life, the premium must go out of the city and in most cases out of the south. I know that there is a general argument made by life insurance companies of the east and their agents that the companies pay back luto a community as much approximately in losses as the premiums they receive. While there is no doubt that they do pay large sums of money for losses, this does not benefit the general business of the community, as the gradual accumulation of the money required to be kept on hand as a reserve would do, by the payment of the various expenses of the comof the money required to be kept of as a reserve would do, by the pay of the various expenses of the coming the shape of office rent, stationery ing and advertising, stenographers pany, in the shape of omce rent, stationery, printing and advertising, stenographers, clerical force, etc., necessary in the conduct of the business; all this would go to the various parties employed and to the business men of our city.

It has been erroneously supposed that a life insurance company could not succeed in

It has been erroneously supposed that a life insurance company could not succeed in the south. With proper management, however, there is no good reason for this The rate of likerest upon money they would be obliged to keep on hand as a reserve is greater than in the east, and this would be a source of profit in excess of the companies in New York that are restricted by law as to where they snall loan their money. The remarkable success of the North Western Life insurance Company, of Milwaukse, is due in a large measure to the excellent rates of interest which they were enabled to secure on safe investments in the west, from which they could pay their policy holders large dividends, thereby establishing a reputation for solidity and liberality. The success of the North Western, of Milwaukse, which has accumulated exceeding thirty millions of dollars: the Union

holders large dividends, thereby establishing a reputation for solidity and liberality. The success of the North Western, of Milwaukee, which has accumulated exceeding thirty millions of dollars; the Union Ceutral, of Cincinnati, which has accumulated exceeding ten millions of dollars; and nearer our own door, a monument to southern enterprise, is the utual Life Insurance Company, of Louisville, Ky., which has accumulated over two millions of dollars, is positive proof that companies properly managed will succeed outside of the eastern states. A company orgalized in Atlanta, which is already considered the financial, as well as the industrial center of the south, with a representative board of directors, would at once have the confidence of the city, the state and the south, and, in my opinion, would speedily become one of the financial institutions of the south. The present is the time for the organization of such a company. The stringency through which we are passing impresses upon our people the importance of keeping are money at home. With the early and satisfactory settlement of the financial problem, which now seems to be assured, the south, having successfully passed through the greatest panic of this generation, increasing the confidence of those away, and what is better, strengthened the confidence of her own people in her own institutions, will enter upon an era of prosperity never dreamed of by our merchants and business men.

I so strongly believe in the success of such an enterprise that I am willing to be one A company organized in Atlanta, which is

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an enterprise that I am willing to be one
of ten, twenty or fifty persons to inaugurate and start the company. If the scheme
is feasible, let us hear from the business
and financial men of the city. Very respectfully, on down the coast. We had to get away, he provisions ran low. On the third day we got word to the steamer to come for us. It came and it landed at the wharf, too. The excursionists hurried on board and were carried over to Brunswick and we all left to the first tenis. From the first tenis of the state o came and it landed at the wark, too fee excursionists hurrled on board and were cyried over to Brunswick and we all left of the first train. Everybody felt relieved what we got safely started off from Brunswick Mr. and Mrs. Morgan closed up their hotel and

Corrects Mr. McLendon Washington, August 18.-I have just read in The Atlanta Journal of the 16th, which eached here last evening, a column and half on the silver question, by Mr. S. G. Mc Lendon, of Thomasville. I do not propos Lendon, of Thomasville. I do not propose to disparage the article as a whole, except as it may be discredited by calling attention to a misstatement of fact of huge proportions, which appears only a dozen lines above his signature. Says Mr. McLendon:

signature. Says Mr. McLendon:
Our government owes a bonded debt payable in goid of more than \$600,000,000, besides other militions of goid obligations."
If this statement were true it would be a mighty factor in the discussion and settlement of the greatest issue now presented to the civilized world; but it is not true. On the contrary it is as far from the truth as the North pole is fromthe South pole, being directly opposite to it. There are no gold obligations of the United States of any sort, kind, character or description. Silver certificates character or description. Silver certificates and gold certificates are not, strictly speak ing, government obligations, but merely cer-tificates of deposit, each representing the number of dollars expressed in it, in gold number of dollars expressed in it, in gold or silver, as the case may be, which the government holds as a trustee for the owner. When such certificate is presented to the treasury the holder receives either gold or silver as the certificate calls for the one or the other. The treasury does not exchange and never has exchanged silver certificates presented to it for anything but silver dollars.

ars. The greenbacks, the coin notes of 1890, the interest bearing bonds, and all other obligations of every kind and character, are paya tions of every kind and character, are paya-ble in coin, gold or silver coin, at the option, not of the creditor, but of the government. If Mr. McLendon will cite The Constitution to any law of the United States requiring the payment of any obligation of the United States in gold, I am satisfied his single stand-

and friends will hasten to give him credit for a new and important discovery which they, so far, have been unable to make. Of course, he did not intentionally misrep-resent the facts, but stated what he, no Of course, he did not intentionally misrepresent the facts, but stated what he, no doubt, believed to be true. Nevertheless, it occurs to me that the discussion of this mighty issue would be much simplified if the gold monometallists would not take so much gold monometallists would not whether it for granted without knowing whether it HENRY JONES

A Rumor Contradicted.

Atlanta, Ga., August 23 .- Editor Constitu tion: Allow me to contradict, through the columns of your valuable paper, the absurd, faise, groundless and unjust statements that are being made to the effect that Mr. G. V. are being made to the effect that Mr. G. V. Gress intends to have the cyclorama removed from its present location to Grant park by convict labor. I do not know where this rumor started, but it must have originated with some irresponsible and malicious person whose imagination is greater than his regard for the truth. It is scarcely possible that a man of such business experience as Mr. Gress, would incur the useless expense of bringing convicts 180 miles, with necessary guards, and then have to hire sufficient men to superintend the work, when it would be necessary to hire free dabor enough to take the place of the convicts at the mili, who would be green men. I give Mr. Gress credit for more common sense than for him to do such a thing with his mill at present expenses.

xpenses.

While I do not believe that the fair-minded and intelligent class of Atlanta's citizens, whether they be laborers or capitalists, will credit such rumors, in the absence of Mr. Gress I dem it but just and proper that they

From these statements it would appear that From these statements it would appear that there are some people in Atlanta whose sense of gratitude is in a comatose condition, from which it has no hope of recovering, as the generosity and public spirit of Mr. Gress are well known by all those who wish to know, though I am sorry to notice that there seems to be some who have closed their ears and eyes and laid away their consciences to rest. Yours truly,

The Chinese Must Go. From The New York Recorder.
China is in the race to beat Boston.
has an infantile scholar who has passed ext hation to Horg Korg university. She is for

Well, He Had a Right to, Didn't H

WALKS AND TALKS.

Rev. Walker Lewis, who has been spending his well earned vacation at the Rockbridge Alum Springs, Virginia, will return home; this week, and occupy his pulpit at Trinity church next Sunday. Writing from the Rock-bridge Alum, Mr. Lewis says:

These springs that I believe in so strongly, and that ought to be more largely patronized by the Georgian, are doing well for the guests. Amorg those who have been greatly bullt up by a visit here is my friend and neighbor, Mr. W. P. Mitchell. He has gained ten or strong enough to walk niles through the mount teins. It is a great pleasure to witness the narked change in him; the greater because he is too excellent a gentlement for he is too excellent a gentleman for us will ingly to see without health and hope. I think I may safely say that he will return a well man—almost as sound as he is clever. "I cannot say too much for the clever management. If Peyton, Kenny & Co. courlance to run these springs, there is a guaranty of all that thoughtful gentlemen can do for the comfort of their guests. The spring will be open till October. If any one is in meed of rest and upbuilding, I point him hither. He will find what he seeks here, if it can be had at all. agement. If Peyton, Kenny & Co.

had at all. "Among the late arrivals are Colonel and Mrs. Pat Walsh and Captain and Mrs. Evan P. Howell, Misses Ida and Annie and Master

Evan Howell.

"As long as I have lived in the old com nonwealth, and have read of Colonel I meet him first today. It is one of the narks of his excellent sense that he is

the second time this year. He greatly and favorably impresses me. There is something about his modest, manly bearing; a clearness of thought; a power of statement; a thoughting structure face that the statement. thoughtful, strong face that marks him

"There is one incident of this yellow fever scare at Brunswick which I have not seen in print," sail Mr. M. E. Lindsay, general passenger agent of the Indian Springs railroad passenger agent of the Indian springs railroad yesterday. "Before we heard anything of Dr. Branham having yellow fever, I worked up an excursion from Atlanta and all the points along the East Tennessee railroad south of here to Cumberland. I flooded the country with circulars and, having a cheap rate, the prospects were that the excursion country with circulars and, having a cheap rate, the prospects were that the excursion would be a dandy. We were going on to Fernandina and were to make quite a trip of it. Two or three days before the party was to start the report came that there was a case of fever at Brunswick. That was when a case of rever at Brunswick. That was when the doctor was first taken from the quarantine station to the city. I felt around to see if the people who had been falking about going had given up the idea. There seemed to be some doubt about the case being genulus yellow fever and a great many said that they wanted to go. To tell the truth, I was not anxious for it, but concluded that if the party insisted to run the excursion. We went down to Brunswick and took the steamer for Cumberland island. When we got them. Cumberland island. When we got then I found Mr. and Mrs. Morgan at the lotel packing up, preparing to leave the isand. They were disconcerted. They were not looking for the party and directly after we got there it was reported that community was to be cut off with Brunswick. was to be cut off with Brunswick. That night word came that the steamer would not be allowed to touch at the island any more. We kept that information from the excurdonists for the time. All night Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and myself, who alone had the secret, wondered what we should do. It looked as though we were to be shut up on the island, and the worst of it was supplies were scarce. We could see starvation or cambballsm ony a few days off. It was enough to make the half turn s to get these ands of the per see starvation or cannibalism ony a few days off. It was enough to make the hair turn gray. The host and hostess of the hote go down to the whart and wha gun-that the steamer was allowed to land. They realized the seriousness of the situation and were not to be trified with. It was reported that several deaths had occurred in Brunsvick and that the fever was epidemic. We call not hear the truth. We did learn that Per-randina had quarantined against Brunsvick go down to the wharf and were not to be trined with. It was reputed that several deaths had occurred in Brunsvick and that the fever was epidemic. We call not hear the truth. We did learn that fernandina had quarantined against Brunsvick and that we would not be permitted to go or down the coast. We had to get away, for

came along with us and they are now it Flo villa resting after the worry of the three "I sent a telegram from here to New York this morning, it was repeated there and forwarded to Burlington, Vt., and in two hours and a quarter I had a reply. That was prompt sent the sent that was prompt and the sent that the sent the sent that the sent the sent the sent that the sent enough," said Mr. Eugene Smith, ysserday.
Mr. Smith is an old operator himsef. He
was connected with the Hotel Tylee last
summer and was here on his way to Chicago.
He is a very clever young business matt

Mr. L. Goldsmith is one of the Brunwick

intil the fright is ended. Mr. James L. Cannon, the well-known blic-iting agent of The Savannah News, is in the city stopping at the Aragon.

Mr. Hubert Estes, of Macon, was in the ity yesterday spending the day at the Kimbal, Mr. L. Yartmouth, of Sewanee, one of the brightest young men at the University of the Scuth, was in Atlanta the other day on his Scuth, was in Atlanta the other day of the way back to college after a vacation in Soith Carolina. He has recently been elected editor of The Sewanee Review, which is the bright college paper at Sewanee. He is also manage of the university football team.

Colonel John Lehman, of Brunswick, is one

Colonel John Lehman, of Brunswics, is of the refugees from the yellow fever stand in the city by the sea. He has come up to stay until there is no more of the dead scourge in his neighborhood down in the marshes of Glynn. Colonel Lehman is a the Aragon, and says he will stay in Atlanta, not caring to go anywhere else, when anything makes it necessary for him to Hon. Price Gilbert, of Columbus, is at the Hon. Price Gilbert, of Columbus, is at the Aragon. He is authority for the statement that the certificates issued by the bank of Columbus have been a safe and easy settement of the financial question down three. He says the benefits of the certificate jan.

have already been realized most noticeally by the people as well as the bankers of lo-Chancellor W. E. Boggs, of the State mi-versity, was in the city yesterday. He sys-the university will open with a good atted-ance this fall and is of the opinion that he college has not enjoyed a better pron successful term for many summers pat, ever, than right now. Chancellor Boss is with his many friends in Atlanta all of nd they were glad to see him, as they alwas

A Warning.

From The New Orleans Picayune.
The proposition is to gather at Washington a vast crowd of from 50,000 to 500,000 of he unemployed from all parts of the union. See movement will attract a great nun a movement will attract a great number of unscruppious men, criminals and desperades, who will hope to profit by any disorder tast may occur. They will see to it that the deorder is provided, which will result in extensive rlots, which will present an apportunity to the criminal camp followers to prey and plunder on every hand and wherever a prepect may invite. The Lord George Gordaniots in Leadon in 18.9 should furuish a plunder on every hand and wherever a prepect may invite. The Lord George Gorda
riots in London in 18.40 should furnish a
warning against such an undertaking. Loa
Gordon led a procession of perhaps 100,00
men to the parliament house to present a petition. Many of the persons were honest an
peaceable e tizons, acting in good faith, but
there was a dangetous and disorderly element
which create I a vast and violent disturbance
which placed London in the power of a mofor six days. In that time many people
were killed, and the burning and plundering
of houses was carried to an enormous cited. of houses was carried to an enormous extent. Everything is to be feared should a similar enterprise be undertaken at Washington, and any attempt to put it into execution should be discouraged, and resisted by all the nai friends of the workingmen.

Doesn't Advertise.

From The Clethi e and Furnisher.
Cotble—How do you find trade?
Stone—That's the great trouble. I

What an Experienced Editor Has Leas From The Philadelphia Call. It is always easier to get money on watch than to get money for it.

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THE PEOPLE ARE WITH THEM.

An Enthusiastic Meeting Yesterday to Encourage the Movement.

The Atlanta Manufacturers' Association been made a permanent institution and ere will be no holding up in the work of pressing upon the people of the city benefits of patronizing home industry. rganization yesterday at the meeting held the Chamber of Commerce. Nearly, all the leading manufacturers were to take a hand in the per-

The main object of the organization is educate the people into the custom of izing home enterprises almost exdusively, prices and quality of goods being

newspapers of the city recently about this landable undertaking and much has been aid among the leading business men of Atlanta concerning its feasibility. The plans have been freely discussed at several meetings of the manufacturers, dealers nd consumers, and it is already clear that he plans will be put into successful oper-

tion within the next few days.

The chief thing accomplished by the meeting yesterday was to put a committee to work compiling a little pamphlet giving full and complete indexed list of the wares and goods manufactured in the city of Atlanta, these pamphlets to be placed around in all of the stores of the city and here in the factories, what is sold cheaper than can be bought elsewhere in this repion of the south, what is just as good as
and be found anywhere else.

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what they have set out to achieve. They
will find that the people of Atlanta will do
the rest, for all they want to know is
what they can get in Atlanta that is Atlanta made. They will take it, and will
ask for it when they go to the stores to do
their trading. The spirit is already abroad
in the land and all that has to be done
is to get these pamphlets out into the
hands of the people.

The meeting of the manufacturers was led to order at 11 o'clock in the Chamber Commerce hall yesterday by Mr. Miles, the Miles & Stiff Music Company, who seen serving as chairman of the meeting from time to time. committees to make report that the ing might preceed intelligently on the us business matters that confronted

as business matters that confronted anufacturers.

C. K. Maddox, it seems, had been used chairman of the committee deleat a previous meeting to d the meeting of the wage as at the courthouse the other night to ascertain what they would be will-

or the local merchants, and had found men likewise also willing to lend a helphand. They have all begun to get in to of Atlanta-made goods after they had not that they could get them as cheaply as good as they could get any other dof goods. The trouble was, Mr. Madbelieved, that the merchants and the pie generally of Atlanta had not inform-themselves sufficiently as to what they

Chairman Sawtell, of the advertising committee, was next called upon to make a report. He said the thing was perfectly astounding to him. He could not see how so many articles could be manufactured in the city and yet so little be known about

"Why, I want to tell you the truth," why, I want to tell you the truth, said he smiling with suppressed enthusiasm and stroking his long, black beard to keep tool, 'yes, siree, I want to tell you that there are 5,000 things manufactured right here in Atlanta that the general public can and that that the general public can buy as cheaply as they can get anywhere doe on the topside of this green earth. Now, it isn't worth while for me to particularize here and now, but with the extended of elephant trunks and steamboats, serything of use is made in Atlanta."

Mr. Sawtell went further to say that the ist of articles and wares manufactured in Atlanta would run so long as it would be test to have them printed out in pamphlet form instead of on a card board, as was introduced to the cardinal of th

calculated.

said this cardboard would have to be uge or the type would have to be so I that it would be of but little service that it would be of but little service to the manufacturers. The best thing to to was to put the list in pamphlet form and then circulate the pamphlet freely. In addition to having the list in the pamplet he said the newspapers of the city and agreed to take the list and print it as

toot of semi-advertising matter, and that would cost the manufacturers but 40 cats each to get the list in all of the dailies

said The Constitution had made an to take the list and spread it on a in the Sunday paper and that it would the manufacturers but 75 cents to get done. This idea seemed to take fa-

a great deal of good, but what he wanted to see was a committee appointed to be an active hand in the business and go wound and tell those who do not read be newspapers of this movement.

The same sentiment was expressed by seral

At this point somebody moved to make association a permanent organization.

was carried, and Mr. Miles was resected president. Mr. G. E. Johnson was added to the same committees. ande treasurer and the same committees are continued in service, except the adverting committee. This committee will be brised, but Mr. Sawtell will continue to

The president was empowered to appoint committee of three on constitution and

Bob Barry on His Mettle. Bob Barry on His Mettle.

The meeting was about to adjourn when bob Barry, the well-known shoe drummer with John M. Moore & Co., took the floor. He is a Patrick Henry when it comes to arming up the boys, and when he got and the started to speaking about the "great deforious achievements of Atlanta in a past," and her "blazing future." and a mast," and her "blazing future." and a mondrous works," and all that she presented, it will be said by some who hat live in Atlanta, the typical citizen this big, booming city.

The said that the drummers who go out the city from time to time could do ast deal towards scattering that pament and they would do it, too, without

fail. He said the people of the three states around Atlanta are all in sympathy with this movement, for the people all appreciate Atlanta at last as the trade and manufacturing center of the south.

Atlanta at last as the trade and manufacturing center of the south.

"Now, boys," exclaimed the speaker, somewhat cooling down to a low, confidential tone and looking his hearers squarely in the face, "I sometimes think there is nobody like myself when it comes to this kind of work, scattering things in the good name of Atlanta. I don't mean it boastfully, and I don't feel conceited about it. I am not a conceited man, though sometimes I think I am the best man in the world, take me all the way round. (Laughter.) For instance, I thought a few days ago that I was the best man to be United States marshal for the state of Georgia, but, boys, it seems that Hoke Smith didn't think so, and there was an end of it. (Great laughter.) General Gordon didn't think so, either. He said I was too fiery. (Renewed laughter.) I suppose he referred to my war 'sperience, and I am much obliged to him for the compliment. (Laughter.) He was afraid that I would wage war, eternal war upon the moonshiners, or the other prisoners. I am a pretty hard fighter, that's true. Why, no longer than the other day—(laughter)—I had to fight a man out of his store in the good name of Atlanta. He gave me a little sass just because I asked him if he wanted to buy any Atlanta-made shoes, and I had to walk into his arms for a little while and give him some exercise—just a little scuffle to warm him up in the collar.

"Now, I want you to get me in with you, and you won't have to pay anything to get a fellow to travel around for your association, for every drummer in Atlanta will do just as I am willing to do. They will all scatter these things over the state. We will preach the doctrines of patronizing home enterprise and you will see great benefits arising from it in the right near future."

The meeting then adjourned.

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Getting Down to Work.

Immediately after the meeting Mr. L.
P. Sawtell, chairman of the advertising committee, went to work preparing his matter for the body. Among other things he can't a letter to

matter for the body. Among other things he sent a letter to every manufacturer in the city, of which this is a copy:

Atlanta, Ga., August 23. 1893.—Dear Sirs: At a meeting of the manufacturers held this morning at the Chamber of Commerce, it was resolved to put a full list of manufacturers and, as far as possible, what you manufactured, in the The Constitution, Journal and Heraid. and let it run daily in each of the three papers for whatever length of time each of you wanted your advertisement to run, and let it occupy whatever space you thought best for what you wanted to advertise.

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le Is Winning Friends Every Day

No movement has become so quickly popular in a long time in Atlanta as this one. Every day it is growing better and stronger and the indications are that it will soon have everything its own way. will soon have everything its own way. Nearly all of the merchants, wholesale and retail, are for it. Here is the way some of

them talk:

"Of course I have expressed my views in the general council," said Mr. Shropshire, "but it can't hurt any for me to say that we are for it."

Mr. G. T. Dodd expressed himself as favoring the plan and said he'd do anything in his power to carry out the plan.
"I think the movement a very wise one, and one that must grow if properly handdled," said Mr. Paul Romare.
"Yes, I'm for Atlanta and everything she makes," said Mr. A. Lamb. "Our factories are the backbone of the retail business."

Naughn & Pope—Help those who aid us.
What would have become of us during this panic if it had not been for our factories?
S. M. Thomas—I think the plan a mighty

good one.

R. S. Johnson—I want to see united action on the part of the retail merchants.

The factories are the life of any city, and we must do anything that will advance their interests.

W. H. Bell-I am for Atlanta in every-W. H. Bell—I am for Atlanta in every-thing that is for her good. I am willing to assist in any movement to advance our people, without injuring any one. Let the retailers meet and discuss it. Star Grocery and Produce Company-Home industry, certainly I am for them to the exclusion of everything. Why should we not handle what our customers pro-

J. A. Hudson—I am for anything on earth to advance Atlanta's interest and the ob-operative plan is what will do

Beeser Brothers—We would be glad to see a move made calling the retail dealers togthr for the purpose of aiding in this

D. E. Gorman—Home industries every time. As a business investment it would pay every retail merchant in Atlanta to ourn every article in stock that conflicts with home products.

Phillip Fuller—I am willing and anx-

ious if all the retail merchants will meet and agree, to handle nothing but Atlanta made goods.

James Woodward—I am heart and soul in favor of calling a meeting of the re-tail merchants to further the interest of home manufactures.

HON. N. J. HAMMOND Appointed to Represent the Government in

Some Important Cases.

A telegram from Washington states that Hon. N. J. Hammond, of this city, in connection with ex-Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, had been appointed special counsel to represent the government in some interstate railroad commission cases.

Colonel Hammond is at present in Chicago. It was learned, however, that his new work will not take him from the city. There are a number of issues from the south, in which the interstate railroad commission is concerned, going up to the supreme court. The attorney general selected Colonel Hammond to represent the government in these cases, knowing his thorough fitness for such an undertaking. Judge Edmunds will represent cases from the northern states. the northern states.

THIS IS NOBLE-HEARTED.

Douglasville Offers to Shelter as Many as a Hundred Refugees from Brunswick.

The little town of Douglasville comes to the front to shelter refugees from the yellow fe-

front to shelter rerugees from the yellow rever.

A letter from Mayor R. J. Massey, addressed to Colonel C. D. Camp, at the custom house, conveys the information. The mayor says that Douglasville is ready to accommodate as many as one hundred of the fuglitives, and would do even more than this if her accommodations were equal to her willingness. This is the result of a general desire on the part of the community to be of help to the stricken efty.

part of the community stricken city.

This step on the part of Douglasville will, no doubt, be followed by other towns in north (feorgia, where the alutude is high and the danger arising from the fever is reduced by the favorable conditions. the favorable conditions.

The offer of Douglasville to shelter the refugees will, no doubt, be accepted until the scare is over and the wanderers are ready to return to the city by the sea.

Opening of the Convent Academy.

Added to the Streets.

SOME OF THEM ARE MERE NOVICES.

While Others Are Old Timers in the Work and Move Along Nicely-More to Be Added Today.

More than fifty men who have been idle for some time past were put to work on the streets of Atlanta yesterday morning. And last night there were smiles in many homes that have not known smiles in many

works, was out of bed with the larks yes-terday morning, and when the clocks struck 6 he was on the works to see that the new men were properly assigned to squads, in wihch they could work. His assistants were with him and every one of them manifested as deep an interest in the work as the commissioner himself.

As the working hour came, the old men fell off their resung piaces and picking up their tools went to work with that air of ease which captivated those who had never seen street work done before. The new men fell into line and took the positions assigned them, but about most of them there was an air of nervousness. To most of them manual labor was not a new thing, but to some few the pick and shovel were known only as they appeared when displayed in front of some hardware store or seen in a picture book. None of them, however, went about the work with that freedon and ease that the old hands showed.

For the first hour the new men worked bard, the week the old story of the new.

For the first hour the new men worked hard. It was the old story of the new broom and the clean sweeping, but before the second hour was over many of them were showing signs of weakness and an evident desire for rest. This afforded some of the old-timers no little amusement, but while they appeared to enjoy the situation of the new men, no fun was poked at them. Many of the old men, and men too who had been working on the streets for years, stopped long enough to assist those who had just joined them. There seemed to be a feeling of kindness for the new

to be a feeling of kindness for the new men and it was so manifest that the new men themselves could see it. Just now the ground is dry and hard, and it takes lots of muscle to drive a pick and it takes lots of muscle to drive a pick into the earth and as much strength to raise a shovelful of dirt from it. This the new men were not long in ascertaining, but the knowledge did not do them haif as much good as the slight the old fellows had. A new man's pick, propelled by all his muscle, would sink an inch while the old worker's role commend down with an had. A new man's pick, propelled by all his muscle, would sink an inch while the old worker's pick, coming down with an easy and almost graceful motion, would go into the hard earth up to the helve. The old worker's shovel would come away from the ground heaping full and the contents would find a resting place on the bank above without any apparent effort, while the novice would bring up in his shovel a mere handful, more than one-half of which he would scatter about him as he attempted to toss it out on the banks.

But through it all, the men, new and old, were in the best of humor.

Those who were doing their first day's work realized that they were not adepts in the business and that they were working for a living—a living for those who loved them as much as for a living for themselves. The old-timers knew that the feelings of the new men were just the same feelings which they had onec entertaied and did not care to make any of them feel worse by guying them.

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No one watched the result of the exroo one watched the result of the experiment with more interest than Captain Wylle. He stood about the men as they picked the earth and shoveled it and thought of the great joy the day's work would carry home to the members of the family. He was quick and so were all of his accitants to see the weak cone; and as family. He was quiek and so were an or his assistants to see the weak ones, and as they discovered that their strength was waxing he called them out and gave them a few minutes' rest. The rest was short, but it did much for the men and they seemed to appreciate it by the renewed strength with which they returned to their work in a few minutes.

ork in a few minutes
Before the first quarter was over, there Before the first quarter was over, there was more than one of the new men who had become exhausted. Many of them were tired, but there were not so many who were willing to acknowledge it by giving up. Still there were those who could not hold out and as they gave out, Commissioner Wylie called them aside and gave them time for rest. At the noon hour, every one of the men were harfly, for it meant a hour's rest. The men who have every one of the men were halpy, for it meant an hour's rest. The men who have been working on the streets for years hailed the hour with as much pleasure as the men who were doing their first day's work. That hour is one of rest and the longer a man works upon the streets, the more pleasantly he hails it. Because new men were haven in it was none the less en-

pleasantly he halls it. Because new men were broken in, it was none the less enjoyable yesterday. In fact, it was more so in many respects to many.

Every one of the old men had their noon lunch with them and most of the new ones did too. But there were a few of the new ones who had no lunch with them and it was headers had been some a few of the new ones who had no lunch with them and it was because they had no lunch to bring. It was then that the hearts of the workingmen of Atlanta were shown more thoroughly and completely than ever before. No story writer or picture painter could do the subject justice. Those who had a lunch brought it out and divided with those

do the subject justice. Those who had a lunch brought it out and divided with those who had none.

And in the sunshine, upon the banks of the works, the men had the happiest picnic the city has ever known.

When the noon hour was over, another squad of men went to work and they, too, passed through the same experience as those who had gone on in the morning. The work was the same, but they had the advantage of those who began in the morning as they had only half the time to work.

"The first day," said Captain Wylie last night, "has convinced me that we have done lots of good. Some of the men are not accustomed to hard work and we cannot make them do it. The superintendents have been instructed to watch them and when a man is not able to go on, he can be pulled off and given the rest necessary. But there are very few of them. In fact, most of the men who were put to work to day happen to be men who can stand the work. day happen to be men who can stand the work. It is true it may require two or three days to make them adepts, but none of them will be hurt by the work."

MAY BE ATTACHED. Judge Clarke Has Ordered Mr. Norrman to Show Canse.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke signed an order

Judge Marshall J. Clarke signed an order yesterday which makes it incumbent upon Mr. G. L. Norrman to show cause on August 29th, why he should not be attached for contempt of court.

The petition was filed by L. P. Barnes, and Barnes & Edge, and alleges that Mr. Norrman was taken before Judge Cook to prevent the destroying of the graves in the burial ground in Cook's district. An order was issued restraining Mr. Norrman from descerating the cemetery, and he was placed under a bond of \$200. At the time there was considerable excitement in Cook's district. W. F. Rice, who has relatives buried in the cemetery, swore to the petition and declares that Mr. Norrman has violated the restraining order.

Seven of the Eastman rioters, who were sent to the penitentiary in 1882 for riot, have appealed to the governor for pardon. Twenty-six negroes were indicted in 1882 in Dodge county for riot, James Q. Howard having been killed. Six of the accused were sentenced to death. Sixteen were sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Four were acquitted. One of the six sentenced to hang was reprieved to life imprisonment. Five were executed.

The evidence in the cases is heavy and the governor will be engaged for some time in going through it and determining what action to take.

More Than One Half Hundred Hands A Bailiff and a Negro Woman Enter-

CHINAMAN GETS IN A SCRAP.

Henning, the Clothesless Man, Goes to the News from the Policemen.

Over one hundred people looked on delight-edly while Bailiff Conif, of Justice Landrum's court, and Hattie Gates, colored. fought a stirring round yesterday morning. It was a great treat for the crowd and they were sorry when a policeman spoiled the

The constable went to the home of Hattie Gates to execute a mortgage fi. fa. The woman resisted his action and told him that she was protected by homestead. bailiff was determined and did not heed her plea. He went ahead to carry out his instructions, and there's where the row came in. The woman went for the officer, and in a

short, but lively round, she displayed fine pugilistic ability. The fight attracted a

large crowd, who enjoyed the fun immensely. The officer did not hurt the woman to any extent, containing his efforts to preventing her from injuring him. Patroinan Turner was one among the many who hurried to the scene of the dimenity and he arrested the disorderly negro woman and she was locked up. The case will be tried this afternoon. Judge Calhoun yesterday gave notice that he would make a most thorough inventigation into the case and if he found that the

He Hit Hopp.

Sam Hopp, the round-faced oriental laundryman whose place of business is on Peach-tree street, is nursing a sore place on his cheek. And the ponce force are looking

spot on Sam, who has gone to the stock-ade to pay for his fun.

Yesterday morning a negro, who was af-terwards identified as La Charke, entered Sam Hopp's laundry and asked for his week's laundry. Hopp told him that he week's laundry. Hopp told him that he didn't have anything there, and the negro remarked that Hopp was lying. He continued to tell him that he was not a patron of the place and had nothing there. The dispute ended by Clarke striking Hopp a powerful blow in the face, knocking him

When Hopp gathered his senses together, Clarke had gone, but two or three people who had been in the laundry at the time followed Clarke and after an exciting chase, Patrolmen Alderman and Albert captured the fighting negro. He got a fine of \$10 and costs.

Henging Goes to the Pen. Frank Henning, the white man who has

been spending a term in the county bain without clothes, went to the county chaingang yesterday for stealing a complete suit of clothing. Before he left the jail he was given a suit of clothes by Jailer Corrigan and was thus saved from riding out to the

and was thus saved from riding out to the gang as nude as Adam.

Henning has served three terms in the county gang, two of which were served this year. He was released only a few weeks ago and a few days after being released he stole a complete suit of clothes, leaving his own in place of it. He was caught an hour afterward and his new suit taken from him. His old one could not be found and he was locked up at police headquarters without any cloth-

could not be found and he was locked up at police headquarters without any clothing. When he was taken to jail, a blanket was thrown over him.

He spent several days in jail without clothes. He was finally supplied by Mr. Corrigan, and yesterday when he left with six other prisoners for the county gang, he wor a nice suit of clothes.

Tom Fletcher, a Fulton county convict, was sent to the Chattahoochee Brick Company's convict camp vesterday.

He Was bound Over. Harry Coleman, the troublesome, one-legged negro, who has been one of the hardest customers the police department has ever had to deal with, will probably be given a taste of changang life for assaulting Will Gresham, an account of which was given in yesterday morning's paper. Coeman was given a sentence of thirty days in the discussion and housed over to the city. in the stockade and bound over to the city court for assaut. The entire police de-partment will feel relieved when he is in the gang.

She Was Very Sick. Josie Carter, a very black negress, has an old trick by which sne seeks to fool Judge Calhoun on her many trops to the police court. The trick is old and often failed, but yesterday she tried it again, the only result being that she proved herealt to be a time accurate.

the only result being that she proved her-self to be a fine actress.

When her case was called, she groaned and made no show of responding. Two janitors literally carried her into the court-room between them and deposited her, groaning and panting, in a clair in front of the judge. A more dejected and miserable specimen of humanity than she was, would be hard to find. Her face was drawn with an expression of agony, she was groaning dismally and her breast was heaving. She said she was ill—extremely ill.

dismally and her breast was neaving. She said she was ill-extremely ill.

Judge Calhoun gave her a fine of \$15 and costs and sent her back to the prison room. She revived wonderfully after being fined and walked out with a vigor remarkable in one so sick. Her tactics yesterday were merely a repetition of what she has done a score of times before.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TRAIN.

Rev, Mr. Matthews Issues a Call to Sunday-School Workers.

Dalton, Ga., August 23.—To the Sunday chool People of Georgia: Our train leaves School People of Georgia: Our train leaves Atlanta Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., August 29th for St. Louis, with delegates to the great national and international Sunday school conventions. We are anxious for Georgia to have the grandest delegation on the floor of that convention. We have arranged a cheap rate to go to St. Louis and an extra one to

go over to Chicago. Our train goes through without change. The Western and Atlantic people have made everything comfortable. Do you want to go? Will you go? If so, wire me at once and I will appoint you and send your credentials properly signed. Your servant,

M. A. MATTHEWS,
Dalton, Ga. DROWNED IN THE COLUMBIA RIVER.

Mr. Robert Anderson Will Be Interred a Powder Springs This Afternoon. The burial of Mr. Robert Anderson will occur at Powder Springs this afternoon.

Mr. Anderson was drowned on the 3d of last June in Columbia river, and his body was recovered from its watery grave about two weeks ago.

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A member of the family went on a day or two ago to meet the remains in Chicago and to accompany them to this city.

Mr. Anderson had been in the far west for quite a while and his sad death will cast a gloom over the large circle of friends he left behind in this community. He will be interred by the side of his father and grandfather at Powder Springs and a large number will attend the burial.

Hignest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

The Followers of Cobb and Phillips at

PLENTY OF BARBECUED ORATORY. The Old Soldiers Will Congregate at the Courthouse This Morning at 9 O'clock-

The Exercises to Begin at 11. Today on the hills made famous by the battle of the 22d of July, the followers of Cobb and Phillips will gather with their dinner baskets and smile over the mem-

ories of the war.

They will gather to the number of a thousand strong and today will witness the largest reunion of old soldiers ever seen

A number of veterans reached Atlanta last night and a still larger delegation will arrive this morning. They come from all over north Georgia and a number of them from beyond the limits of the state. Time and fate have scattered them about in every direction, but true to the ties which held them together in the trying days of the war, they have come to rake over the old memories, in search of no bitterness, but to have a jolly good time in talking

Wit, eloquence, lemonade, and an old-fashioned barbecue will be among the features of the day.

These will be enjoyed by the old sold-These will be enjoyed by the old soldiers to the fullest extent, and when the sun goes down this afternoon it will set upon a day of rare enjoyment.

Soldiers who have not seen each other since the war will scan the changes that time has brought about in each other's physical appearance. They will talk over the intervening years and match their recollections in reviewing the hardships of the field and the privation of the camp.

Where They Will Meet.

The veterans will congregate this morn-The veterans will congregate this morning at the courthouse on the corner of Pryor and Hunter streets, at 9 o'clock, at which place the procession will be organized.

Badges have been provided by the committee in charge of arrangements and these will be given out to the old soldiers this morning who have not already procured them. The members of Cobb's legion will wear a blue badge and the members of Pabiling's legion a vellow badge. wear a blue badge and the members of Phillips's legion, a yellow badge.

The reception committee appointed to look after the comfort of the visitors is composed of the following well known veterans:

Captain J. J. Barnes, T. H. Kennan, W. A. Starnes, C. W. Motes, W. A. Hemphill and W. B. Lowe. Starnes, C. W. Motes, W. A. Hemphill and W. B. Lowe.

The speaking will occur at the large pavilion near the entrance to the park and will begin about 11 o'clock. The pavilion will easily hold a thousand people, in addition to the number who can be seated within hearing distance on the outside.

The Atlanta Military band will supply the music and a number of martial airs will be rendered.

The procession will move for Grant park about 10 o'clock.

Today's Programme.

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The following is the proramme of exercises that will be carried out today:
Prayer by Rev. B. B. Headden.
Music.

Welcome Address—Mayor John B. Goodwin.
Address on behalf of Cobb's legion—General C. A. Evans.

Music.

Address on behalf of Phillips's legion—General

Address on benait of rainings a tego William Phillips. Address—Hon. H. Carleton. Address—Captain H. W. Newman. Music. Address—T. R. R. Cobb. Address—Lucian L. Knight.

And Then the Barberue. The barbecue will occur directly after the speaking and to make this feature of the day a success a thousand pounds of meat have been procured. There will be no end to the abundance and all who attend the barbecue will be handsomely fed as well as otherwise, entertained barbeque will be handsomely fed as well as otherwise entertained.

Carriages for the Guests. The committee of arrangements have been tendered carriages for the governor, the mayor of Atlanta and the other invited guests by Stewart & Bowden and Abbott & Parker. The carriages will be decorated and will be at the service of the committee all day.

HELPING THOSE OUT OF WORK. The Industrial Council Is Now Helping Those Who Are in Want. Laboring men out of employment and un-

able to find it can secure any aid they may need by calling upon Dr. Turner on Hun-

need by calling upon Dr. Turner on Hunter street.

And the aid they receive will be granted through the work of the Atlanta Industrial Council.

The industrial council met in regular session night before last at their hall on Alabama street, and during the meeting was informed that there were quite a number of men out of employment in the city who were in actual want. The statement was a surprise to some, but not to all, and after the matter was thoroughly discussed and investigated the council decided to assist any needing help and worthy of it.

When the matter was first mentioned in the meeting there were many ready with stories of want and the stories came from sources so reliable that a further investigation was useless. None of the stories of want, however, were as bad as some of them have been painted on the streets, yet they were serious enough to demand attention and those who were at the meeting were willing and anxious to assist in any way they could those who needed help. One of the members of the body presented the following series of resolutions and they were adopted without opposition. In fact they went through with an enthusiastic rush:

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In fact they went through with an entinusiastic rush:

Whereas, it has been brought to the attention of this council that there is a large number of mechanics and laboring men of this city who are and have been out of employment so long that many of them and their families are suffering for something to eat, and that immediate relief must be given; therefore, be fire and the suffering for something to eat, and that immediate relief must be given; therefore, be fire and a complete for the suffering for the suffering and a c. P. Johnson be appointed a committee for provide means for their immediate relief; and Resolved further, That this committee is

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The committee mentioned in the resolu-The committee mentioned in the resolutions are among the most conservative and careful men in the city, and before doing any thing in the matter they decided to make a close investigation.

Early yesterday morning they met and after discussing the matter fully decided to have a conference with Dr. Turner, of the associated charities. Dr. Turner was glad to mingle with the five gentlemen who are now engaged in the same work with himself, and asserted that he was willing to do all in his power to assist them. After a lengthy conference it was decided to send all the contributions the council might receive to Dr. Turner and let him distribute them. However, any order any member of the committee mer.

ceive to Dr. Turner and let him distribute them. However, any order any member of the committee may issue to the doctor will be received.

"We are anxious," said Deputy Marshal Humphries last night after the meeting, "to help all who need help and for that purpose have opened a place where they can register on Hunter street. After they have registered we will give each case a thorough and complete investigation and dispose of it as we think right. There will be no imposition, upon us, as we know all the people who are liable to come to us. If any one we think right. There will be no imposition, upon us, as we know all the people who are liable to come to us. If any one who comes to us is given work with the city then they will be taken off our books. We know of some very sad cases, but we think the less said about them the better it will be for us all. Last night we were given four barrels of flour and 200 pounds of meat and this will be divided out today among those who need it. We will thankfully receive any donations sent to our nlace and will see that they are carefully disposed of. We know nearly every one of those now out of work and our knowledge, reinforced by Dr. Turner's system, will prevent a great deal of imposition. We are ready and anxious to help all, but we want to help only those who need help.

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Some Thief Has Taken Charge of the Atlanta Raseball Uniforms, Balls and Bata.

Some bad thief has a surplus of baseball uniforms and bats this morning, and
the storeroom at Brisbine park has a large,
wide vacancy, where the uniforms of the
defunct Atlantas have been stored.

Yesterday morning about 7 o'clock it
was discovered that thieves had been in
the storeroom and that every uniform belonging to the Atlanta ball club was missing. Bats and balls were gone, too, and
not a trace of the thieves could be found.

The thief entered by the window, and
when he left there was little that was of
value in the place. The matter was reported to the detectives. when he left there was little that was of value in the place. The matter was reported to the detectives and they are looking for the thieves.

It is not thought possible that the thieves

are contemplating the opening of a new Southern League, and all new ventures in that line will be watched by the detectives. A TELEGRAM.—The Constitution has a elegram addressed to Judge Bolling Whit-eld, of Brunswick, who is in the city, and chose whereabouts could not be located

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The following are bid and asked quotations
STATS AND CITY BONDS.

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THE NEW YORK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

NEW YORK, August 23.—The stock market was extremely dull throughout the day. The transactions dwindled down to the unusually small total of 119,000 shares, and very little disposition to trace was manifested in any direction. The room operators were bearish and with the aid of rumors that the General Effective Company was about to be placed in the hands of a receiver, and the circulation of stories affecting the solvency of a Wall street firm, managed to depress the general list 1-262-3-4 per cent. Chicago Gas led the downward movement. The stock sold down from \$5.7-8 to 481-8. The lowest quotations of the day were touchel shortly before the close, not-withstanding the faonthat unfarrovine rumors referred to failed to materialize. The decline had little significance, owing to the paucity of business. The decline in the premum on currency and gold and the further reduction in sterling exchange, exerted only a passing influence for the reason that Wall street is looking only to the repeal of the Sherman silver law for relief. Final transactions were at a recovery of 1-831-2 from the lowest and speculation left off steadier in tone.

Subtreasury balances—Coin, \$50,220,000; currency, \$8.402,000.

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Money on call firmer, ranging from 2 to 8, last loan at 3 and closing offered at 3; prime mercantile paper 8 to 12 per cent.

Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in banker's bills at \$480 1-2682 1.2 for demand; posted rates \$4.82 1-2687 1-2; commercial bills \$4781-2.

Government bonds steady.

Government bonds steady.
State bonds dull.
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| Chicago & Alton | 125 | do, prel | 129 |
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| do, prei | | Reading | 13 |
| East Tennessee | 16 | Rich. Terminal | 1 |
| do. pref | . 6 | Rock Island | 57 |
| Erie. | 111% | St. Paul | 521 |
| do. pref | 24 | do. pref | 109 |
| Illa. Central | 90 | Silver Certificates | 76 |
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THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

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tations of today, but it is doubtful if any severe decline follows an increase in receipts, provided the Sherman law is repealed. A portion of the advance of the morning was lost during the afternoon, but just before the close of business the houses acting for Liverpool account easily advanced the market some 568 points, closing it firm at the best prices of the day and at an advance of from 1861 points over the quotations of yesterday. This advance attracted some attention from Wall street, and a number of buying orders were executed with the effect of eliminating the local short interest from the market. Receipts are heavier than expected, reaching close to 4,000 bales, and unless the financial situation improves rapidly so as to admit of the American spinners becoming active competitors in the south with European buyers it is feared the pressure of cotton may check the improvement now under way.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Circular. RIOTAN & Co. ** Uotton Circuiar.

NEW YORK, August 23—[Special.]—A further advance in Liverpool, attributed by some to Russian purchases in that market, caused higher prices here. The trading was unusually active and feverish under the strong but irregular stimulus of short covering. Prices gave way whenever the demand slackened, but the close gave way whenever the demand slackened, but the close was firm at the best prices of the day. January opened at 7.53—7 points higher than yesterday's final price, and after frequent fluctuations closed at 7.55 bid. No substantial cause could be assigned for the advance beyond a thorough and pretty general scare amongst the shorts. Liverpool continues to rise, but it is difficult to predict how far the advance here may be pushed. The outstanding short interest is still believed to be large, cash for fresh margins is scarce and then the strongest believers in lower prices look complacently upon a reaction which they consider unreasoning, but which will enable them to get higher prices for whatever contracts they may want to sell, but whenever the weak and timid shorts have been shaken out it is tolerably and timid shorts have been shaken out it is tolerable rtain that we shall see a sharp decline.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, August 23—12:16 p.m.—Ceiten, spet demand fair with prices steady; middling uplands 64; sales 10,000 bales; American 9,300; speculation and export 1,000; creecipts 1,000; American 3,000; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 4 8-64; 4 5-64; occiber and November delivery 4 8-64; 4 5-64; delivery and November and December delivery 4 8-64; December and January delivery 4 10-64; 4 11-64; January and February delivery 4 11-64; and April delivery 4 14-64; 4 15-64; 4 15-64; 16-64; tutures opened steady.

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NEW YORK, August 23—Cotton quiet and steady. By Telegraph.

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NEW YORK, August 23—Cotton quiet and steady; saies 515 sales; middling upiands 76-19; Orleans 79-16; net receipts none; gross 1.61; stock 140,664.

GALVESTON, August 23—Cotton steady; middling 6 13-16; net receipts 749 bales; gross 749; sales 515; stock 16,444. 18.414.

NORFOLK, August 23—Cotton dull; middling 7½;
net receipts 541 bales; gross 511; sales 24; stock 7.672; exports coastwise 30.

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BALTANORE, August 23—Cotton nominal; middling 7½:net receipts 950 bules; gross 950; sales none; stock 5.45; exports coastwise 1,000.

BOSTON, August 23—Cotton quiet; middling 7.5-18; net receipts 79 bules; gross 32; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 619. WILMINGTON, August 23—Cotton nominal; mid-dling 7/2; net receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales none; stock 1,591.

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FHILADELPHIA, Sugust 23 - Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts it onies; gross :4; stock 14,382.
SAVANNAH, August 23 - Cotton steady; middling 611-14; net receipts 67:9 baies; gross 379; sales 200; stock 8,803; exports coastwise 20.
NEW ORLEANS, August 23 - Cotton dull; middling 6%; net receipts 610 bases; gross 708; sales 400; stock 43,454.

nei receipts 24 banes, sales none; shipments 1; stock 8,059 AUGUSTA, August 23—cotton steady; middling 7; ne receipts 226 banes; samments 309; sales 32; stock 6,514. CHARLESTON, August 23 - Cotton quiet; mindling 612, set eccepts 120 paies; gross 120; saies none; stock 12,502.

THE UNICAGO MARKET Features of the Speculative Movement in

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Lamson Bros. & Co.'s drain Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin Manager.

CHICAGO. August 23.—Wheat opened weak again today, selling at 611-4 early in the day. The news generally favored weakness at the start. Liverpool being the only European market showing any disposition to buy, and that lost its strength early. The local trade acts a little bearish and seems inclined to fear a heavy liquidation before september 1st, but in this the market acts more as if the larger part of the liquidation had already been made. There has been good buying of September today on eastern orders. some selling of December against September purchases, and good judges of the market think we will not see an 8c. spread again and may, perhaps, see only a 6c. spread. Export clearances were lighter today, which is but natural, after the recent very large clearances. Some late statistics show both India and Russian crops yielded better than previous estimates, which helped to wwaken our market. After selling to 611-4, the September market became quite weak, selling to 61, closing at 61.18@1-4.

Corn shows general weakness on increased rains west and good prospects for rain in the central belt, and on the more liberal movement from the country closed weak.

Oats show little change, inclining to weakness in sympathy with corn.

Forty thousand hogs at the yard, nearly double the estimate, with prices lbc. lower, tended to weaken provisions, but prices show but slight decline, because of good cash demand for product. Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter

MORE, August 22 - Flour dull; Howard state lers apperfined 1,902. It; extra 21,159,4.65; has 23,1.5. Wheat dull and easy; No. 2; red spot and 5 m; milling wheat by sample 56; yellow 43,450. Corn weak; white by sample 56; yellow 43,450.

redis. Corn slow and easy; No. 2 mixed 25.

ATLANTA, August 23.

ATLANTA, August 23. Hoasted coffee — Arbuckle's 23,69e % 100 % cases Lion 23.60e Levering's 23,69e; Green—Extra choice 21e; choice good 20e; nair 19. common 17,215e. Sugar—Granulated 64e; powdered 64e; cutlon's 6; white extra C 44; New Orieans yellow clarified 54e; cutlon's 6; yellow extra C 44; New Orieans yellow clarified 54e; cutlon's 6; yellow extra C 44; New Orieans yellow clarified 54e; common 29:639 Molassee—Genuine Cuba 36e; common 29:639 Molassee—Genuine Cuba 36e; common 29:639 Molassee—Genuine Cuba 36e; common 19e; lapice 10:64 Julio Jamaien ginger 18e. Singapore pepper 18e. M. es 10:10 Jamaien ginger 18e. Singapore pepper 18e. M. es 10:10 Jamaien ginger 18e. Singapore pepper 18e. M. es 10:10 Jamaien ginger 18e. Singapore pepper 18e. M. es 10:10 Jamaien ginger 18e. Singapore pepper 18e. M. es 10:10 Jamaien ginger 18e. Singapore pepper 18e. M. es 10:10 Jamaien ginger 18e. Singapore pepper 18e. M. es 10:10 Jamaien ginger 18e. Singapore pepper 18e. M. es 10:10 Jamaien ginger 18e. Singapore pepper 18e. M. es 10:10 Jamaien ginger 18e. Singapore pepper 18e. M. es 10:10 Jamaien ginger 18e. Singapore pepper 18e. M. es 10:10 Jamaien ginger 18e. Singapore pepper 18e. M. es 10:10 Jamaien 18e. Singapore 18e. 18e.

Provisions.

NEW YORK, August 23 - Pork steady and dull; mess ew \$14.50@15.50. Middles nominal; short clear 7.75. new \$14.50@15.50. Middles nominal; short clear 7.75. Lard easier and dull; western steam 8.55; city steam 8.26@2.80; options, September -; October -- CHICAGO, August 23 -- Cash quotations were as follows Mess pork \$15.00@13.25. Lard 8.13\gamma_88.22\gamma_8 Sorting 1.50; short clear sides boxed 8.25 &8.50. OINGINNATI, August 22 - Pork steady at \$14.00. Lard firm at \$8.10. Bulk meats firm but quiet; short ribs 9.00@9.50. Bacon steady; short clear 10.37\gamma_6.

WILMINGTON, August 23 - Turpentine steady at 23 \(\); rosin steady at taneed io \(\); good strained 80; tar firm at \$1.25; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.90; yellow dip \$1.60; virgin \$1.60.

NEW YORK. August 23 - Rosin easy and dull; atrained to good strained \$0.305; turpentine firm but quiet at 25 \(\) \(\ SAVANNAH, August 23 - Turpentine quiet at 23; rosin firm at 8:.

OHARLESTON, August 23—Turpentine steady at 23; rosin quiet; good strained 89.

Country Produce

ATLANTA, August 23 – Eggs 12 ½ &13. Butter—Western creamery 20 ½2 ½; choice Tennessee 15 &18;; other grades 10 &18 ½; d. Live poultry — Turkeys 10 ½12 ½; d. Live poultry — Turkeys 10 ½12 ½; d. Live poultry — Turkeys 15 &25; spring chickens, large 15 &20; small spring 10 &18; ducks 18 &20 €. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 15 &18; ducks 18; chickens 12 ½ &15. Irish potatoes—New \$1.00 £10; d. bb. Sweet potatoes, 75 & \$1.00 £10; d. bb. Money—Strained \$2.10; in the comb 10 12 ½. Onlons 75 cast.00 £10; d. bbl \$2.75 &3.00; crate 50 &75 & Pers—Fancy ½ bu. crate 75 cast.00 £10; d. Contebbls \$2.75 &3.00.

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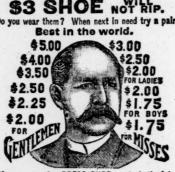
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\$1.50; \$\frac{\text{d}}{\text{b}}\$ boxes \$76. Currants \$6.07c. Leghorn citron \$20\$

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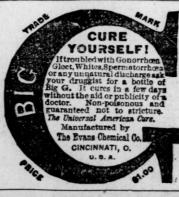
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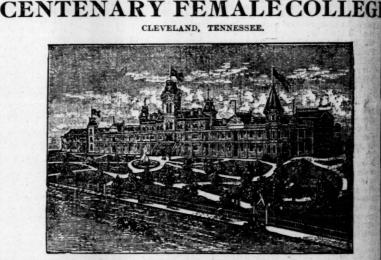
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than an hour, information was received that the train was in Macon, delayed until the health board could be convened and a report submitted to the city council.

"We were stopped fifteen miles from Macon," said one of the passengers, "and a special engine was sent out to meet us. We were not allowed to change engines in the city. The board of health was accompanied by the police force of Macon; and the only good they could have done would have been to make people get off at Macon for I'm sure that none of us were willing to stop this side of Atlanta. After that board of health made their report, we were allowed to pass through Macon, suffocated in closed cars, all windows being closed. You can't imagine how grater Pianos on ha more Pianos re as many n ur patronage nonest Piano a see the Coop ing closed. You can't imagine how grateful we feel for Atlanta's attitude and the stand she has taken in this matter. I am for Atlanta now and forever."

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The clearing house certificates are now

They have already great demand. much towards relieving the banks and the people and will do a great deal more when the cotton crop is in the market and ready money is more needed than

in a very few days to judge from the rush that is being made for them at the very start. There were several instances observed around at the banks yesterday of depositors asking for the certificates in stead of money in payment of their checks-Business men actually bought them from some of the banks, paying the money down

pecially the shrewd, thinking business men pull for the possession of the pretty little

Since the day The Constitution began to publish a list of leading merchants and manufacturers who wanted the banks to issue these certificates it has been known that the people of Atlanta were almost a unit for the Issue to be made, and for the certificates to be scattered to the four winds of trade and commerce. The sober, discerning men of business knew what great benefits would come of the certificates at a time when the entire country was suffering from a scarcity of cash. Nearly all of the banks sold more or

less of these certificates yesterday for cash plank down. In other words the papers were bought from the banks. This would indicate that they are even in greater demand than money itself. Of course some of the purchasers of

the certificates wanted to get them just for the cursosity of the thing, and then pass them on, while others wanted to be instrumental in getting them into immediate circulation. Mr. Steve Ryan's Offer.

A most remarkable evidence of confidence in the wisdom of the certificate plan con Company, of this city.

at his store when one of the certificates is resented instead of the cash money. In an interview about his offer yesterday

made this explanation. Said he, "To house and buys a \$6 pair of shoes for \$3. He gives us in payment a clearing house certificate which calls for \$5. He gets his shoes and 5 per cent premium on the amount of the purchase, or instead of \$2 in change, \$^0.15 in ready cash." And the City Will Take Them.

The city of Atlanta will be glad to get er fingers on these certificates from the

Atlanta banks.

Yesterday the city tax collector announced that he would be pleased to have the certificates in payment of the city taxes which are now due.

Not only will the city take them in the larger payment of taxes but for the larger amounts due by individual citizens for sidewalk payements and sewer improve-

All of this goes to show that the certificates are even in greater demand than The Constitution has predicted they would be all this time.

Quite a number of the refugees from the yellow fever have gone to New Holland springs to stay until the fever is over.

Among those who went up yesterday were Captain Mallory King, wife and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and others. Mr. Troup Howard, the proprietor of the New Holland springs, says he has thrown wide open the doors and will be glad to take the refugees as fast as they come. He says it is just as impossible for the yellow fever germ to drift into the rarified air of New Holland alive as it is for the proverbial camel to get himself by hook or crook through the eye of the proverbial camelite cambric needle.

George Collier Heard From.

A telegram was received by the Del-bridge Paper Company, of this city, yester-And there is another of the fashionable resorts of Georgia that will be glad to welcome the refugees.

It is Indian Springs.

Mr. George Collier, the proprietor of the Wigwam, has sent a cordial invitation to Georgia city will follow Atlanta and issue

welcome the refugees.
It is Indian Springs.
Mr. George Collier, the proprietor of the Wigwam, has sent a cordial invitation to the fleeing Brunswick and Florida people to come there and wind up the season pleasantly.

banks there are thinking of issuing the certificates, too.

It seems that there is a general scarcity of cash in the country and that the banks, having all the collateral and capital behind them that they ever had, but needing more actual money, find it a desirable settlement of the financial question to issue these certificates to supply the lack of currency in their respective cities. their respective cities.

Dr. Branham, when to Baltimore fifteen years ago, graduated in medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and has since been a member of the faculty of that institution. When he was fourteen years old, Dr. Branham followed his brother to Baltimore. He took a three-years' course in the Baltimore City college, and then he entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, subsequently graduating from that institution with first honor. He was almost immediately appointed to a responsible position in the Baitimore city quarantine service, which position he held until May last, when he was made assistant surgeon in the United States marine hospital service, and, when the United States marine hospital service, and, when the United States marine hospital service, recommended to Surgeon General Wyman that Dr. Branham was sent to Bernswick, arriving there about three weeks ago.

Prior to going to Brunswick, Dr. Branham was stationed on Staten Island, N. Y. He did ant come in contact with yellow fever on Staten Island, as has been asserted, for the disease had not appeared in the hospital at which he was stationed. There seems to be no doabt, therefore, that he contracted yetlow fever at the Brunswick quarantine station.

The story of Dr. Branham's struggle with the dread disease and his final violetics for the distation. even when it comes to moving the cotton crop.

"They are working many benefits already," said a prominent banker yesterday, "and we may not need any more of them. Let that be as it may, all of the certificates will be taken up by the banks before the 1st of January, and by that time the flow of money incident to the very harvest and marketing of the cotton will have smoothed down every ripple of the financial trouble that is now on the country and every cloud will be blown away. All of the certificates will be back in the banks, redeemed and torn up by the 1st of January."

Revenue Agent W. H. Chapman has been absent in Florida for several days. He left on business and is booked to be in his office this morning.

The smiling face of Tinny Rucker is now a part of the scenery of the federal building. He has made a great many friends since he has been in Atlanta, and as the assistant district attorney, he will make a brilliant record for himself during the coming fall. "Tinny's" jokes are famous all over the country.

District Attorney Joe James is absent from

The trial of Redwine will occur next October. The panel from which the jury will be drawn has already been selected. It will be one of the most notable trials in the northern district of Georgia.

Judge Newman is in Washington City. He will visit several other points in the north before he returns to Atlanta. General Lewis is also absent from the city and is visiting in the northwest.

Mr. Colquitt Carter is expected back from his Murray county plantation in a few days. Mental exhaustion or brain fatigue Promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer.

Mr. Stone, the Bank Examiner, Has The Police Restore Mrs. Smith's Young W. A. Pannell Accuses His Sister and Pleasant Things to Say of Us.

THE PEOPLE HAVE NERVE AND PUSH,

And They Have Built a Wonderful New City On the Ashes of the Old-Impressions of a Close Observer.

"Atlanta is the Chicago of the south," says Mr. George W. Stone. Mr. Stone is the national bank examiner who had harge of the Gate City bank from the third day after it closed until it began to iquidate.

The pleasant feature of Mr. Stone's re mark is that it was made when he got a long way off. His home is in Wilmington, Delaware, and when he got back home he was interviewed by a representative of The Morning News of his city, and it was to the reporter that he used the expres sion above which would be considered in Chicago as complimentary. Of here in Atlanta it is used a little differ ently for the phrase goes here that Chicago is the Atlanta of the west.

no street on the continent with the possible exception of Euclid avenue. He impressed his home people with the fact that Georgia's state house was built within the average in the average in the state of the state the appropriation. "What of the people?" Mr. Stone was

"They are," he replied, "an energetic, a ushing and nervy people. I wish to refer specially to what I consider their nerve. That is what has made the city grow and burish and become a great commercial enter. This same nerve has made Atnta the Chicago of the south. They have made it the most considerable city in the south—that is the eastern part of the south. It is the center of the new south, of which the late Henry W. Grady was the father. All manner of men are to be found there, but the moving spirits are those who were to the manner born. Men of brains and ability are welcomed here, no matter from whence they hail. The memory of Henry W. Grady, who did so much to make Atlanta known to the rest of the country and to the world, is doing much to maintain the high standard which he set for the new south. There is a monument of Grady in the heart of the city, and in the offices of the businade it the most considerable city in the ne city, and in the offices of the busi-ess men will be found small busts of the oung poet, orator and editor. The Grady temorial hospital is a magnificent institu-

evidence of race differences in Atlanta?"
"I am glad that you asked me that.
During a conversation with one of the
most prominent citizens I asked about the
race question. His reply, made with a
smile, was that there was no problem of
that kind. The relations between the
whites and the negroes are pleasant. So
far as my observation went there is no
friction. The whites and the negroes understand each other, and there is no derstand each lother, and there is no disposition to make any trouble. There is no jar whatever. A gentleman, who has an intimate knowledge of the south and its social questions, declared to me that the 'only education needed in the south by the negro was an industrial education.'" derstand each tother, and there is no

on."
The growth of Atlanta," Mr. Stone con "The growth of Atlanta," Mr. Stone continued, "is steady. There is no attempt to boom business. There is a healthy, gradual development along all lines. The growth of the city is substantial, and it is fast becoming the home of men of character who will make Atlanta one of the molding places of the south, the future of which will largely depend upon what Atlanta does. When one considers that it was less than thirty years ago that Atlanta was burned, at the time of Sherman's great march, and then sees the fine

As is very well known, the amount to which the clearing house papers have been issued in Atlanta is \$90,000. This was thought to be enough for the city of Atlanta by the bankers at their first meeting, but they express the willingness if it should turn up later when the cotton comes in to issue more they will do it.

Considering the banking capital of the city \$90,000 is a small issue. It may be that money will come easier from the eastern markets a few months later, and this being the case the banks of Atlanta will hardly find it necessary to extend the issue even when it comes to moving the cotton crop.

"They are working many benefits already," said a prominent banker yesterday, "and we may not need any more of them. Let that be as it may, all of the certificates will be taken up by the banks before the 1st of January, and by that time that are the time of Sherman's great march, and then sees the fine city which has been erected on the ashes, the energy, the push and the nerve of the people can oe better appreciated than by anything that I can say. There are nine banks in the city, only one of which is a national bank.

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Husband to Her.

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The fresh young face of Mrs. Martin Smith, the seventeen-year-old bride, who was deserted after three weeks of married life, was full of smiles and blushes yesterday morning when she called at police headquarters to find her missing husband. The two talked a short while together and then a word or two was spoken to the of-ficers in charge, after which the young couple left, apparently very happy. Although Mrs. Smith has had her young hus-

band restored to her by the police, it is a question whether he will remain. The Constitution of yesterday contained an account of the rather mysterious ac of Martin Smith. It will be remembered that three weeks ago he married a young woman of seventeen summers and the two began living at 352 Decatur street. Smith, who was a carpenter, kept at his work, little changed by the happiness his married life brought, but Tuesday after-noon he sent his wife a strange telephonic

The message was from police headquarters, as he said, and he told her that he was under arrest for suspicion and was to be sent to Chicago for investigation. When she went to police headquarters and found that he was not there, her suspicions were aroused, and nutting together several circulations.

that he was not there, her suspicions were aroused, and putting together several circumstances, she was forced to believe that he intended to desert her.

She asked the police department to find him and placed his picture in the hands of Captain Thompson by which to identify Smith. The force was notified, and yesterday morning Patrolman Wison found Smith on Marietta street. Smith very quietly accompanied the officer and had little to say. From the few remarks that he did let drop, however, the officer was led to believe that he intended leaving her permanently.

At police headquarters he intimated that At ponce neadquarters he intimated that he had a reason for doing what he had done and from what he said the officers inferred that he meant to leave his young bride.

Mrs. Smith was sent for, during which time her husband was held in custody. She time her husband was held in custody. She hurried to police headquarters after re-ceiving the message that he husband was under arrest and the two held a short conference. When the little talk ended, Mrs. Smith asked for her husband's picture and said she wanted him released As there was no charge against Smith, he As there was no charge against Smith, he was readily turned loose and he accompanied his young wife to their home on Decatur street. The two seemed very happy as they walked away together, and it may be that their happiness will be all the brighter for the little cloud that shed its gloom over them for a brief time.

Surgeon R. and D. R. R.
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CAPITOL NOTES.

Captain S. D. Bradwell will go up to Morganton in Fannin county Saturday to attend a county meeting and talk on education. Governor Northen has refused a pardon to Mather Stancil, sent up from Cobb county for

burgiary for five years. The state railroad commission was in ses-

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to buy largely and receive goods daily, consequently fresh.

Where to Buy—Is from a house that keeps full stocks and will, in all and every way, treat and deal with you fairly and honestly way will when you can have see well if not here. and where you can buy as well, if not better, by an order than in person. We claim we have at least just such facilities in Atlanta afforded by the two large grocery houses of W. R. Hoyt, on Whitehall and Peachtres streets. Mr. Hoyt's stores are noted all over the state, and I will go further and say over a good portion of the ther and say over a good portion of the south, as he makes a specialty of furnishing a great number of the best hotels, boarding houses and families in Georgia as well as Florida, South Carolina and Alabama. He buys in carload lots and for cash, and he ouys in carroad lots and lot cash, and he can sell at regular wholesale prices and also give purchasers the very great advantage of buying at case prices, as he will break and sell, any amount at package prices, the broken lots left over he can daily use in his two

lots left over he can daily use in his two large retail stores.

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They Have a Lively Row.

A VERY STRANGE FAMILY QUARREL

In Which a Distinguished Looking Mar with Eyeglasses Figures-Judge Calhoun Figures in It, Too.

led with gray, a smooth, clean-shaven face, eyeglasses and a solemn expression was arrested yesterday morning because his own sister was afraid of him.

and abusing her, threatening her with shackles and many other things, intimidating and trying to drive her out of the city and other bad things. Pannell has a distinguished look. His smooth face and benevoient gaze gives him a clerical appearance, and from his large

Shortly after his sister left his place of business, Pannel raised a big racket and rushed about like a man possessed. He swarmed around his money drawer greatly excited and said that his sister had stolen \$400 from him. He said he had seen her walk behind the counter and go near the money drawer, but did not suspect that she would take anything.

Soon after breaking out in this manner, Pannel hurried to his sister's home on Factory street and a lively row between brother and sister ensued. Mrs. tween brother and sister ensued. Mrs. Thomas was accused of stealing \$400 which she denied most vigorously. Her denia only angered her brother the more, and he told her that unless she left the city at once he would have her wearing shackles. She says he made many hard threats and

Turner, who arrested him.

Pannell was arraigned is police court yesterday afternoon. Patrolman Hollingsworth testified that Pannell had threatened to brain his sister with a stick if she ever came in his way again. Mrs. Thomas ever came in his way again. Mrs. Thoma stated that her brother, while he had som

Judge Calhoun gave Pannell a fine and s

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And there was not a single reason why

they should not have been allowed to

found on board by the vigilant physicians

The first train was the regular passen-

ger train which was scheduled to arrive

stepped at the same place, near Clark's university, where Chief Inspector Veal,

Dr. Kennedy, Dr. McRae, and Inspectors

Ray and Joyner met it. After a thorough

examination, no sick people were found

on board; there were only twenty-five from

Brunswick, all of them healthy and not a

bit scared. A number of them announced

the intention of going on to the world's

due at Clark's university at 9:30 o'clock,

but on account of the scare in Macon, the

train was delayed near Macon three hours.

Chief Inspector Veal, Dr. Kennedy, the

efficient assistant secretary of the board

of health. Inspectors Ray and Joyner, and

two press representatives rode out to the

than an hour, information was received

Going Through the Train.

The health officers went through the train and found that all the passengers were in good health and fine spirits. After a short consultation, the engineer was given the signal to pull ahead, and in a few minutes two hundred and more refugees had taken shelter in Atlanta.

The names of all the passengers from Brunswick were taken by the inspectors and their Atlanta addresses also. This will be used in case any of them should desire to leave Atlanta for some other point.

The following prominent gentlemen arrived on the Brunswick special accompanied by their families: C. D. Ogg, president of the board of trade; G. W. White, M. Bush, Thad Sturgis, Captain M. P. King, W. C. Anderson and H. J. Reid.

It is very likely that there will be other

trains with refugees arriving today.

To Few Holland for Refuge.

George Collier Heard From

antly.

Many of them have already gone there, and many are going every day. The health-giving waters of the Indian spring are said to be proof against fevers of all kinds.

JOHN WILLIAM BRANHAM,

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Victim of Brunswick's Fever.

ine Branham. The father survives, and re-sides at the family home at Rising Fawn. Dr. Branham's older brother. Dr. Joseph Henry Branham, went to Baltimore fifteen

Dr. John William Branham, who died of flow fever at Brunswick, on Sunday after-on, was twenty-four years old. He was rn in Walker county, Georgia, his parents ing William Capers Branham and Cather-

And there is another of the fashionable

Going Through the Train.

stopping place. After waiting more

The special train from Brunswick

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terday, and all of them were admit-

Over Two Hundred Refugees Arrived | Clearing House Certificates Find Ready Here Yesterday.

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happy on the way. They are to be found everywhere and are

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from Manager Steve Ryan, of the Ryan He not only expresses a desire to get hold of the certificates but offers 5 per cent on them to the amount of the purchase made

Other Cities Followed Suit. Since Atlanta has entered the certificate business many other Georgia towns and cities have followed suit.

certificates at an early date.

It is said that the city of Griffin will do likewise.

Indeed, it was rumored on the streets yesterday that the Griffin certificates were already being printed in one of the job printing houses of Atlanta.

A rumor comes from Newnan that the banks there are thinking of issuing the certificates.

May Need No More. As is very well known, the amount to

CUSTOM HOUSE DOTS.

Mr. Stone and his wife spent four months ere, and now that they have returned ome, say that their stay was charming They made many pleasant acquaintance and warm friends here and they carried away none but pleasant recollections. In the interview referred to, Mr. Stone talks at length about Atlanta and says many agreeable things. The comparisons which makes with his own city are always favorable to Atlatna. He likes the cli mate which he says is as fine as there is in the world. Peachtree street he propercity can boast and surpassed in beauty by

tion. It is twice as large as the two Wilmington hospitals put together, and it is one of the attractions of the city." "How about street car facilities?" "How about street car facilities?"
"They are simply great. Atlanta is far ahead of Wilmington in that respect. There are electric cars everywhere, and all lines meet at a common center in the ciey, very much like the corner of Eighth and Market streets, Wilmington. They meet at the intersection of Broad and Marietta streets and then branch out like the spokes of a wheel. At this intersection there is much more space than at Eighth there is much more space than at Eighth and Market streets. One can go in any direction on the cars. There is one ride, known as the 'nine-mile circuit,' which can be taken for ten cents. Three miles of the ride is through the woods and away from the sight of houses. The steam railroads

ome into the city from every direction, and from that fact the city has obtained he name of the Gate City,"
"How did you find what is known as the social problem; that is, did you see any evidence of race differences in Atlanta?"

A Sharp Practice

Mickelberry's Great

A large, fat man, with thin hair, sprink-

The man was W. A. Pannell, the Marietta street merchant, and besides accus ing his sister of stealing \$400, he was charged with going to her house, vilely cursing

proportions he would pass for an alderman without any trouble. From his appearance, even Judge Calhoun was led to expect higher things of him than the evidence showed him to be guilty of. Pannell resides over his store on Mari-etta strat and he and his sister, Mrs. Ma-

tilda Thomas have had some trouble about some things belonging to their mother Yesterday morning Mrs. Thomas went to Pannell's store and the two talked over the matter. What passed between them had only the effect of widening the breach between them and when they parted it was with feelings of even greater bitterness than they had before experienced. One or two witnesses were present and heard what passed between Fannell and his sister. Shortly after his sister left his place

she was so badly frightened that she sent her daughter for an officer.

When the young lady started for an of-ficer, Pannell grew worse, but was quiet-ed down by the arrival of Patrolman Turner, who arrested him.

property, had sunk very low in the moral scale and was trying to drag her down with him.

"He's mad because I'm not as low as he is, and he seems determined to pull me down to his level or drive me out of town," said she. He has lost no money and the

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no doubt, therefore, that he contracted yetlow fever at the Brunswick quarantine
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has already been told in nearly all the newspapers of the country, and it is not necessary to repeat the details here.

Three years ago, in Baltimore, Dr. Branham married Miss. Lucy Gwyn of Virginia.
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afteen months old. These two, so sadly, so
mexpectedly bereft of husband and father,
are in Baltimore with the family of Dr.
Joseph Henry Branham.

Physically, mentally, morally, Dr. Branham
was above the stature of the average man.
He was rather tall, strongly built, and he
possessed wonderful vitality. His success in
college and in his profession indicated mental strength of unusual growth. His moral
tharacter, from his birth to his deafth, was
without a flaw. He was calm and determinad in all emergencies, and throughout his
life he was absolutely devoted to duty,
whether of lesser or greater degree. He was a
Christian-an active member of the Episcopal
church, Unhappy circumstances have, for a
little while, forced him prominently before
the people of his country; could he have
fired, he would, without doubt, have made
for himself enduring and enviable fame in
the service of humanity.

August 21, 1893.

In view of what Hood's Saranarilla has leaves Atlanta at 2:10 p. m. via E. T., V. and Ga. railway, carrying through sleeper via Cincinnati, arriving at Chicago at 5:15 next afternoon. In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others, is it not reasonable to be-lieve that it will also be of benefit to you? 26 Whitehall Street is left one year-

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THE CRIMINAL COURT IN FULL MOTION

J. G. Sprayberry Was Fined Fifty Dollars Yesterday Morning-Other Fines and Suits-Court Gossip.

A suit for \$500 damages was filed yesterday by Pat Whalen, a day laborer, and the allegations show a sad state of affairs in

Whalen claims that S. C. Glass has gar nisheed his wages and that they have been held back from him to the amount of \$36.40 for the past three weeks. The suit is also directed against Justice of the Peace Orr and L. Mitchell.

It is alleged in the petition by Whalen that neither he, his wife, nor his children had had anything to eat from last Saturday night until Monday morning; and that on Monday of this week he was obliged to go to his work without breakfast or dinner and had to depend upon the generosity of his fellow-workmen to get through the day with enough food to keep him up. He claims that his house rent is now due and that it is unpaid, as he has no money with which to pay it. Whalen says that he fears that his family will be thrown out of their home if the rent is not forth-coming. He alleges that this state of affairs was brought about by the garnishment of his wages by S. C. Glass. His attorneys are Gowdy and Haralson.

The Train Struck Him. J. S. Cook was injured on the Atlanta East Point on the 21st of August, 1892. Yesterday there was a suit for \$5,000 damages filed by him against the Atlanta and West Point railroad. He alleges that he was about to cross the tracks of the defendant's road, and had previously looked ahead to see that no train was near. He had just started on the tracks when he suddenly discovered a train running at the rate of fifty miles an hour within twenty yards of him. The time was short and his needs pressing, so Cook says, that he fell out of the wagon in short order. The wagon was worth \$100, the mule was injured \$75 worth, and the rest is claimed for personal injuries.

Wants a Total Divorce. W. F. Allford, of Bartow county, filed a suit for divorce yesterday against his wife, Mary Jane Allford, of Fulton county. The petition alleges that the two were married in 1845 and that in 1883 Mary Jane Allford deserted her husband without any apparent cause. A total divorce is sued for.

The Fine Was Remitted.

The turf exchange cases, which have been postponed and carried over until they rival Patrolman Kerlin's case, were again continued yesterday; this time until Saturday. The continuance was on account of the absence of Colonel Ellis, attorney for the turf exchange people.

Just before he retired from the courterous after the case had been continued.

room, after the case had been continued, Mr. James Lynch, one of the defendants, took occasion to remark to Solicitor

"I believe you are trying to make an example of me."
Judge Van Epps requested him to repeat the sentence, which he did, and he was precipity fined \$5. Solicitor Thomas nade an appeal in behalf of Mr. Lynch, Mr. Lynch apologized to the court and the fine was remitted.

This Fine Wasn't Remitted. The case of a negro charged with lar-eny from the house was called and the prosecutor, who was also a witness, fail-

ed to appear. An attachment was taken out and a bailiff sent in search of the delinquent, Mr. W. H. Terrell. He was soon found and brought into court. He was made an example of to the amount of \$10 fine for contempt of court. The case will be heard this morning.

Fined Him Fifty Dollars. J. G. Sprayberry, who runs a saloon on Decatur street, was fined \$50 for selling whisky to a man named I. C. Clay He was convicted and fined the amount stated, but was given the alternative of three months in the chaingang.

Three of Them Convicted. Three negroes were convicted and fined \$100 each, or twelve months in the chaingang. Judge Van Epps gave them a severe lecture. The three negroes attacked a couple of country negroes on the Fourth of July and beat them severely.

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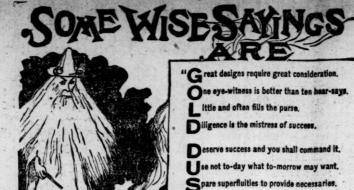
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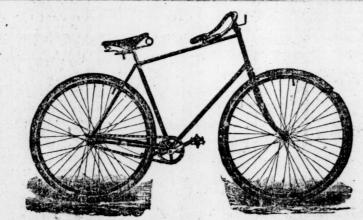
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4th. To establish by-laws and make rules and regulations deemed necessary for the interests of and governing this company, such not be inconsistent with the laws of Georgia and the provisions of this charter.

5th. To appoint such subordinate officers and agents in addition to the president, secretary and treasurer as the affairs of the cryporation may require; to designate the name of all offices and fix the salaries of all officers.

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(fith. To borrow money and issue notes or bonds upon the faith of the corporate property; also to execute a mortgage or mortgage as further security for redemption of money thus borrowed.

(7th. To buy and sell all kinds of products, and deal in all kinds of merchandise; to establish coal and wood yards in the city of Atlanta and any other cities or towns in the state of Georgia, making the city of Atlanta its principal place of business; to receive and sell upon commission coal, wood, lime and all mineral products.

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2d. The terms of all officers shall be fixed by the by-laws of the corporation; the same, however, not to exceed two years.

3d. The corporation may by by-laws make regulations concerning subscriptions for or transfer of stock, fix upon the amount of capital to be invested in the enterprise, the division of the same into shares, and the time required for payment thereof by the subscribers for stock, the amount to be called at any one time, and in case of failure of any stockholder to pay the amount thus subscribed by him at the time and in the amount thus called, a right of action shall exist in the corporation against said defaulting stockholder for the same.

And petitioners pray that if, after the due publication of this petition, the court shall, upon hearing this application, be of opinion that it is legitimately within the purview and intention of the law, an order be passed declaring the petition grantéd and petitioners incorporated as herein prayed, for, and that this petition be filed, together with said order of incorporation as provided by law.

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WM. W. DAVIES,
July 22, 1893.

Attorney for Petitioners.

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